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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Vernon Kellogg Honored

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, writer, lecturer, entomologist and humanitarian, is honored this week in Harrison Memorial Library's current display in a series of memorials to Carmel figures.

Dr. Kellogg died in 1937 after a career of nearly fifty years in many fields. From the years before World War I until the end of his life he was a summer and vacation resident of Carmel, building a home in the Highlands in 1925. His widow, Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg, a writer whose career has been almost as varied as her late husband's, lives in the Highlands with their daughter, Jean, Carmel artist.

Kellogg studied abroad, specializing in entomology and biology, at the Universities of Leipzig and Paris following his graduation from the University of his native state of Kansas. In 1894 he was appointed professor of entomology at Stanford, a post he held until 1920.

With the advent of World War I, he obtained leave from Stanford to join his old friend Herbert Hoover in the Commission for the Relief of Belgium, for which he became official historian. At the same time his wife was the only woman member of the Commission. Later he served in Europe as a kind of informal ambassador for the C.R.B.

Later he was director of the Commission in Brussels and an official in the American Relief Administration.

Part of this week's display is the Vernon Kellogg Memorial Volume, published in 1939 by his Commission associates. In addition to excerpts from his works, it contains appreciations by dozens of his contemporaries including Dorothy Canfield Fisher, William Allen White, William E. Colby, Herbert Hoover, George Ellery Hale, and Robert Millikan.

"A reasoned pacifist converted into a supporter of a great and necessary war," Kellogg was the author of many textbooks on biology, heredity, and evolution, as well as travel and children's books in which he and his wife collaborated. In addition he published a handful of thoughtful treatises on man's search for peace, substance of which provided material for many lectures. The library owns thirteen of these volumes.

Also on exhibit are representative magazine articles, one of which, published in 1927, is a memoir of Carmel poet George Sterling; lecture notes; original manuscripts with corrections in Kellogg's hand; and a newspaper interview.

Photographs include several of Kellogg with such well-known contemporaries as William Allen White, and two of the Forest Theater production (July, 1914) of Mary Austin's play The Arrowmaker, directed by Kellogg. Discernable are several present localites including Austin James, Helen Parkes, and Mrs. Kellogg.

The Kellogg display is just inside the front door, where it will remain this week and next.

Joe of Los Laureles, collie owned by George Smith of Carmel Valley will be one of the eye catching entries in the Salinas Valley Kennel Club's First All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials, to be held at the Salinas High School Stadium on May 28. All breeds will compete in the obedience trials, and over 100 breeds will be shown in conformation classes. A large entry from all parts of the West is expected. Derek Rayne of Carmel will be one of the judges.

Miss U In Person Visits Carmel And Fellow Sufferers Of Bataan

BY JOHN UPTON

"I'm Irish and I'm stubborn. I wanted to see a war. I did!" Margaret Utinsky, American woman who for three years almost single-handed led a Philippine underground and helped organize guerrilla army forces after the fall of Corregidor, was in Carmel this week on a stopover between the conclusion of a lecture tour and her return to Manila.

Petite, golden-haired Mrs. Utinsky, known as Miss U by thousands of American and Filipino soldiers, lost her husband, her property, and dozens of friends to the Japanese occupation—but not her spirit.

"I don't like being told what to do," she says. "Thank God I've never followed anyone's advice, even when it was good. When the Japs moved into Manila where I was living while my husband was stationed on Bataan as an army engineer, to obey instructions and go tamely into an internment camp seemed like the sensible thing to do. But for the life of me I couldn't see how I could help anyone cooped up there — so I didn't go."

When the Japs entered Manila, it was an open city. The little men were only passing through, the Americans told each other. The Japs said so themselves. So Mrs. Utinsky barricaded herself in her apartment for a day or two.

It was ten weeks before she dared creep out one night to find out what was happening in the city.

Earlier in the month the Army and Navy had thrown their commissaries open to the public, urging people to take whatever they could use, rather than allow provisions to fall into the hands of the Japs. With the happiest foresight of her life, Miss U chartered a fleet of eight taxicabs and a flock of husky Filipino boys, and in seven trips to her apartment laid in enough stores for a regiment.

During her weeks of eating from cans and peering cautiously through cracks in the second story windows, the Japs knocked at the door on the ground floor several times. Since the first floor was unoccupied and she never showed a light in her windows, they presumed that the entire house was

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Kippy Stuart's Pine Inn Garden Gets Its Just Due

There came a time when Kippy of Carmel put away childish things. That is, she closed her typewriter and her fertile imagination on Piang, the Moro Jungle Boy, and turned to other fertile affairs. That was three years back, and she sat down one morning and entered a contest, writing an essay on windbreaks about an item of flora known as Solonam jasamoides. Out of 8000 entries, Kippy came up with the prize, and by golly, she thought, if I'm that good, I'm a gardener, too.

For the whole of these past three years, while she has been making a name for herself up and down the state as a garden consultant, one of her most cherished commissions has been the Pine Inn Gardens. She has revolutionized the plant life there, putting things that belong in the sun in the sun and shady things in shady places. A garden takes a little time. It grows with slow and loving pace. Friday night, when Kippy went over to Asilomar to hear Norvelle Gillespie, horticultural expert, broadcaster on the flora and garden editor of the San Francisco Chronicle give a lecture, Kippy came into her reward. For Mr. Gillespie nominated her Pine Inn Garden one of the best, if not the best, of all hotel gardens on the Pacific Coast.

"Gee," Kippy said, as we stood and gazed at the lovely thing, "I love this garden. Don't write about me. Write about the garden."

Well, right there in the center as you enter from Ocean Avenue are 450 multiflora tuberous begonias, all in Chinese red . . . or they will be when they're all blossoming. Up on the wall behind them,

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

It Doesn't Matter Whether You Sing, Dance, Play The Zither Or A Moanin' Saw

BY LYNDA SARGENT

It came to Bonnie Giles in a flash of inspiration one Sunday morning before it was time to get up and when it was too late to go back to sleep. Bonnie and Jack had been tearing their respective hairs over a problem connected with their work at the Youth Center. The boys and girls wanted in some way to show their appreciation for all that had been done for them; to the carpenters and bricklayers and squads of citizens and their various contributions of time, labor, money and good will that had made the Center a reality. Also, they wanted, all by themselves, to do something to earn their own snack bar. Bonnie had been over everything, rummage sales, raffles, . . . all the things that everyone else does.

And then it popped into her head. The Youth Follies. Why not? Bonnie got out of bed and brewed herself a cup of coffee and started cultivating her seedling idea. After all, it went right along with the budding beginnings of the Youth Center itself, which started at a city council meeting some time back when the young people of Carmel took over the governance of the town pro tem and a girl got up and proposed a place where both boys and girls could get together for recreation, and Fred Godwin listened with both ears and found her proposal good.

So . . . on the 23rd of June, in Sunset Auditorium, the unique talents of the Carmel youth will be on display in the most stupendous, most hilarious, most delightful parade of varied musical, vocal and dramatic performances ever cooked up for the delectation of their elders. The program has yet to be announced, but there will be theme music by the High School Swing Band, a one act play directed by Mrs. Mariquita Brey, a barber shop quartet, skits and sketches that are being kept close under the hat, and a big community sing where everyone can open his mouth and ring out such ballads as Take Me Out To The Ball Game and Daisy, Daisy.

All talent will be strictly Carmel. The young folks will be spelled now and then by occasional professional performances. The Hildebrand Sisters are working up an act; the June Delight Studios will furnish a spot of tripping and Kay Holman will be at the piano to guide young soloists through their pages with Bill Ellis hovering over his drums and Maurice Storley on the beam with his sax.

Our own Lloyd Weer, veteran of the variety stage, will direct all the doings and Jim Hare will emcee the show. Ric Masten is dashing home from Paris to add the glint of a world traveller in an act of his own.

On the evening of June 5, at

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

For $35 You Can Own A Trailer And Help Beach Purchase Fund

Do you favor the Lobos League Beach purchase? Do you favor a trailer purchase? Do you favor a business with benefit purchase? One, or all three alternatives are open to the man with $35 to invest in a cause and a commodity.

The stalwart, two wheeled conveyance recently completed a 2800 pound household haul the length of the Redwood Highway, and currently is pastured at Whittaker's Forge in the Forest on Junipero and Fifth. Trim, trig and intrepid, the trailer, still in its first youth, bares its back for service to future loads, great and small. Its well-wishing, dark horse donor will contribute its full purchase price to the Lobos League benefit coffers.

Top Performers For King City Stampede This Week End

Top contestants from all over the nation will be here to compete for cash prizes and trophies in roping, bronc busting, bull riding and racing at the King City Stampede, May 27-28.

Wilbur Plaugher, nationally-known clown, will be there on both days to entertain the crowd with his mule.

Ira Sharrah, veteran announcer, will handle the mike and the tough Cuff Burrell bucking stock will be used.

The big show opens Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. with a baseball game. At 1:30, the Junior Rodeo gets under way where the teen-age cowboys and cowgirls compete for trophies and the same events as the big Stampede. In the evening at 8:00 p.m. the Junior

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Clothes Line Shows Start At Pine Inn On This Week End

To meet summer sun and shade, to catch the passing purchaser and potential purchaser's passing appraisal, Carmel artists, professional and amateur, will once more fill Pine Inn's patio with the colorful fruit of their winter's toil.

From this week end onward through Labor Day's post visitor quietus, local artists of every school and skill may hang work of their own selection for possible sale or for exhibition in the Pine Inn Patio Saturday and Sunday of each week.

This Carmel Art Association sponsored enterprise is extended with one restriction only: all items must be submitted on or before Friday evening before exhibition Saturday.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Don't forget the School Bond Election to be held next Thursday, June 1, at Sunset School Auditorium between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Amount of the bond issue is $478,000. This is minimum funds required to make improvements in the school system which are needed immediately to take care of the increase in school population.

The Pine Cone recommends a Yes vote.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight — Carroll's Flowers vs. Wilder & Jones, Sunset Field, 8 p.m. (League).

Thursday, June 1 — Pine Cone vs. Wilder & Jones, Sunset Field, 8 p.m. (League).

Baseball

Sunday, May 28 — Monterey Holmans at Salinas, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Cricket

Sunday, May 28 — Marin Club at Carmel, High School Field, 1 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — High School Gym, Adults, 7:30-10 p.m.

HENRY OVERIN HURLS CARMEL TO CCAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On the free-wheeling left flipper of Henry Overin, the Carmel High School baseball team rode to the coveted CCAL championship last Wednesday afternoon as they edged the hustling Hollister nine, 2 to 1. Carmel's brilliant little lefty was never better as he struck out 13 Haybaler swingers and dished out 3 well-spaced singles. A masterful catching performance by battery-mate, Don Canham, made the going smooth for the Padre portsider. Showing a ducking curve-ball and a live fast one, Overin worked himself out of several hot spots by slipping the third strike past potential Hollister maulers. Pete Frasetta, Hollister hurler, matched Overin pitch for pitch and lost no prestige by dropping the nod to the Padres. Frasetta struck out 12 Padre swingers and allowed three safe pokes.

Carmel started with a rush in the initial frame as they poured across a brace of marks to assume a 2-0 lead. The hosts came back in the second canto to register one marker on an errant infield peg. The two Carmel runs secored by Bob Updike and Dick Weer loomed larger and larger as the tight game progressed toward the finish. Neither team could fashion a going offense against the tight pitching dished out by Overin and Frasetta. The Padres loaded the bases in the fourth and sixth innings but couldn't produce the batting punch to capitalize on the situation. The Haybalers threatened to pull the game out of the fire in the seventh frame when they put runners on first and second, only to watch the next two batters succumb to the left-handed wizardry of the crafty Overin.

Hitting honors were shared by the rival pitchers, Overin garnering two of the Carmel hits and Frasetta getting the only well-hit poke for the Hollister nine. Bill Daniels, Padre right fielder, picked up the other hit credited to the Carmel cause.

With the victory over Hollister, the Padres annexed their first CCAL baseball championship. Going into the game, the two teams were tied with 5-2 records for the season league play. The Haybalers defeated Carmel in their first league game and were slight favorites to take the crown. However, Hollister reckoned with the big-league performance of pitcher Overin who certainly came through when the blue chips were down.

Padre lineup for championship game:

	AB	Runs	Hits
Dick Weer, 2b	1	1	0
Bob Updike, ss	3	1	0
Lee Laugenour, lf	3	0	0
Gene Vandervort	4	0	0
Jim Hare, 1b	4	0	0
Don Canham, c	4	0	0
Niels Reimers, cf	3	0	0
Bill Daniels, rf	3	0	1
Henry Overin, p	3	0	2

Final CCAL Baseball Standings:

	Won	Lost
Carmel	6	2
Hollister	5	3
Gonzales	4	4
King City	4	4
Pacific Grove	2	6

BUDDY GRANT AND ALLEN KNIGHT MAKE SWIMMING HISTORY FOR CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

For ten years, Carmel High School has been trying to make a splash at the North Coast Swimming Meet, and last Saturday the Padre institution became of age. Buddy Grant and Allen Knight, Carmel's top mermen, looked the best Northern California B Class opposition in the eye and helped themselves to a third and a fourth place. Buddy splashed his way to a third place medal in the 50 yard freestyle, and Allen garnered a fourth in the backstroke. Since both boys are underclassmen at the hilltop school, great things can be expected from them in future meets.

CRICKETERS VICTORY

The Del Monte Cricketers' first home game of the year brought them both victory and a full quota of afternoon sunshine to impress visiting team, the Surrey Club of San Francisco.

The game which took place at Carmel High School, gave the localites the gratifying score of 120 runs against 38. Del Monte's captain, George Calvert, ran up an individual score of 53 and Al Williams followed with a rating of 30. Bowler Vic Mantilla took 5 Surrey wickets at an average cost of 4.6 runs.

Next Sunday will again find Del Monte cricketers on home ground in a match against the Marin Cricket Club. The game begins at 1 p.m. The usual bi-weekly practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

W&J NINE TRIES LEAGUE-LEADERS AT SUNSET FIELD TONIGHT

Bay League softball standings:

	Won	Lost
Crossetti-Berman	2	0
Castroville Dons	2	0
Carroll's Flowers	1	1
Pine Cone	0	1
Rasmussen-Moody	0	1
Wilder & Jones	0	2

Tonight at Sunset Field, the strong Crossetti-Berman softball nine will match bats with Carmel's Wilder & Jones aggregation. The classy Watsonville pastimers are currently deadlocked with the Castroville Dons for top spot in the Bay Area League. Equipped with exceptional power at the plate and studded with three better than average pitchers, the steel boys are rapidly becoming the team to beat in the tight little circuit. The plumbers have shown flashes of good softball in their first two outings, but have lacked the necessary batting punch with ducks on the pond. Time and again, the plumbers have loaded the bases, only to have the rally fizzle out at the plate. When the W&J boys get their batting sights adjusted they will be a match for the best in the league.

As in all Bay League games, tonight's clash will get underway at 8 o'clock.

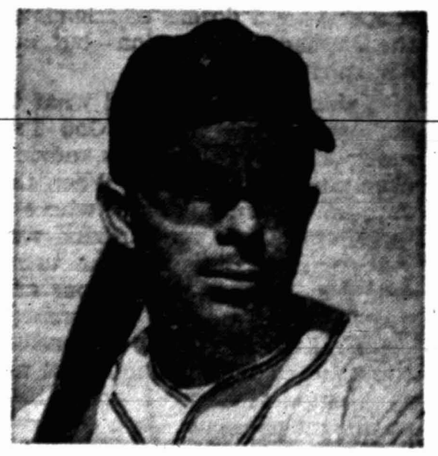
PINE CONE-WILDER & JONES SOFTBALL CLASH NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

With all other softball games relegated to strictly preliminary clashes, the smouldering feud between the Pine Cone and Wilder & Jones will break out for the 1950 season next Thursday night as the two Bay League rivals attempt to get a leg on the Carmel city championship. These two arch rivals will meet three times this season and Carmel softball fans will be in for a treat on each occasion.

Added lights and replaced reflectors at Sunset Field will make the cozy Carmel softball orchard one of the best lighted parks in the league, and will offer less alibis for uncoordinated fielders and hitters.

It will be Ky Miyamoto against Lefty Miller in next Thursday's intra-city natural. Both pitchers are nearing top form and could arrive at their peak for the big one. Both have received some rough treatment from the hard-hitting Watsonville and Castroville nines but should give rival hitters a tough evening next Thursday.

Army Slugger Renews Contract



"When my enlistment was up a while back I sure jumped at the chance to sign up again," says Sgt. William W. Morales of San Diego. Bill's an athletic director in the Army and 1st string pitcher on his outfit's baseball team.

"A young fellow who wants to continue with sports while he learns a skill or advances his education sure gets a swell break in the Army," says Bill. "You get plenty of time for athletics, and you can't beat the Army for technical training and education. Add it up—free training, good pay, sports, travel—it's tops."

If you're looking for these advantages in your next job, better see your Recruiting Office. In Monterey go to the Post Office.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Why "Moose" Changed His Mind

Last week, parents were calling Moose Jackson on the phone—and kids were hooting at him in the streets. All because Moose fenced in his field near the depot, where the kids like to play ball.

Moose got sore the way folks acted—refused to budge. Then Doc Sherman, who likes to play centerfield himself sometimes, decided to "use a little psychology."

Over a friendly glass of beer at Andy's Garden Tavern, Doc says, "Sorry this came up, Moose. We were thinking of asking you to umpire—what with *your professional experience and all.*" (Moose used to play a little semi-pro ball.)

That did it! Next day Moose put up a stile over his fence. In return, the kids promised not to cause any damage. From where I sit, when you try to understand the other fellow's point of view—like his personal preference for beer or coffee—and then take into consideration the will of the majority, why, things seem to go better all around.

Joe Marsh

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15TH ANNUAL
KING CITY STAMPEDE
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

SATURDAY - MAY 27
1:30 p. m. JUNIOR RODEO
8:00 p. m. JUNIOR STREET PARADE
9:00 p. m. FOLK DANCING
BALLROOM DANCING

SUNDAY - MAY 28
1:00 p. m. HORSE PARADE
2:00 p. m. ANNUAL STAMPEDE
4:30 p. m. 1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN GIVEN AWAY

MONDAY - MAY 29
9:00 a. m. JACKPOT ROPING
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Top-Notch Concert Shows Great Progress In School Music Department

John W. Farr's scarlet-robed Carmel High School choir stole the show with some magnificent singing at the Bardarson Memorial Spring Concert Wednesday night at Sunset Auditorium.

In a wide repertoire ranging from sacred music to George Gershwin, this earnest and highly organized group was in turn thoughtful and frivolous, dejected and jubilant, and always competent. It will be a long while before Carmel hears another such polished choral ensemble.

Of the seven works presented by the choir, perhaps the two most satisfying were Open Our Eyes (McFarlane) and Heavenly Light (Kopylow - Wilhousky). In these two sacred compositions the group displayed the most complete rapport between conductor and members, and sang with one magnificent voice. As the concert progressed it became obvious that the quality of performance varied directly with the singers' respect for the composition. The sacred numbers were first-rate on both counts.

Other highlight was Clementine (Montross). Here Farr presented what in theatrical circles is known as a "production." An ornate arrangement of this ironic little ballad included a funeral dirge, a rhythmic dance treatment, and a grand finale worthy of a Broadway spectacle.

A bit of foolishness in the dirge, wherein one of the tenors pulled out a huge handkerchief and blew his nose with a stentorian hoot, backfired with at least one of the audience. At the end of the number a woman in the first row leaned over to whisper:

"Wasn't that nose blowing the funniest thing you ever heard? I bet he'll catch it after the show!"

Farr's songsters gleefully announced that "Pharoah's army got drownded" in Oh, Mary, Doncha Weep, rhythmic spiritual handled in a manner reminiscent of the Golden Gate Quartet. This foot-tapping version was in the best Negro shout tradition.

Choir accompaniments were expertly played by Connie McKibbin, who showed a nice understanding of the art of complementing rather than contesting a vocal group.

Farr scored again with his high school band Wednesday night. Its 29 intent members stomped their way through four numbers in such fine style that they were called back for the only encore of the evening. Included were Indiana State March, Medallion Overture, Introduction and Tarantella (Scarmolin) featuring some first-rate solo clarinet by Sue McCloud, and Badinage for Brasses (Walters). The last had an unexpected modern quality, comprising several sections in rhumba, tango, and samba rhythms, and including one really expert trombone cadenza. Encore was Sousa's High School Cadets.

Orchestral numbers, by the Sunset Instrumental Ensemble and high school orchestra, were a bit less polished, but spirited. Arthur Holman conducted the Sunset group in Largo from the New World Symphony (Dvorak) and Barcarolle (Offenbach). Particularly competent was the flute section, three pretty girls in the front row who wore the rueful look peculiar to all flute players.

The high school orchestra, Farr conducting, played God Bless America, Largo from Album for the Young (Tschaikowsky), Dance of the Happy Spirits (Gluck), and March Processional (Marcelli). Somebody in the string section needed rosin, but no one in the audience minded. Brasses and reeds performed authoritatively.

With exception of the choir, whose performance was genuinely first-rate and professional, there were the usual number of false starts, mistakes, squeaky reeds, wolf notes and alarums Wednesday night. But the general level of musicianship was high and reflected determination and talent as well as careful instruction. John Farr and Arthur Holman are to be congratulated on their respective music departments and on the startling progress they have brought about in the past two years at Sunset and Carmel High School. —John Upton.

★

BUTTERFLY EXHIBIT

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History announces display of its famous collection of California Butterflies. This large exhibit of 1500 specimens covering 300 species is made available to the public several times each year. This showing will be from May 25 to June 4, 1950. The Museum is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day but Monday. It will be closed Memorial Day.

New Non-Fiction Circulating Saturday

Graphic Presentation Simplified, R. R. Lutz; In Noah's Ark, Rumer Godden: The Potomac, F. Gutheim; World in Collision, Immanuel Velikovsky; Henry George, Anna George de Mille; Albert Einstein, Leopold Infeld; Whirlwind, Tito's Rise to Power, Stephen Clissold; Man Around the House, Norbert Engels; The Splendor that was Egypt, Margaret A. Murray; The Man in the Straw Hat, Maurice Chevalier; Simulated Stained Glass, Ruth Case Alny; An Essay for Our Times, H. Stuart Hughes; Make Friends with Your Land, Leonard Wickenden; The American Historical Novel, Ernest Leisy; In Search of the Miraculous, P. D. Ouspensky; Stafford Cripps, Eric Estorick; Occupation: Writer, Robert Graves; Education for Maturity, John Walker Powell; The Country of the Blind, George S. Counts and Nucia Lodge; Our Jerusalem, Bertha Spafford Vester; Shakespeare of London, Marchette Chute.

★

The Walter Brooks To Be New Owners Of The Torres Inn

Torres Inn, two-year-old hotel at Torres and Ocean Avenue, changes hands next week. Replacing Howard and Jane Brailsford, who built the establishment in the winter of 1947-48, are Walter and Frances Brook of Oakland.

The hotel has been up for sale for the past six months through Business Properties, Inc, San Francisco, according to Brailsford. Official sale date is June 5, although the new owners expect to be on hand the first of the month.

Although the Brooks have been in the hotel business a great part of their lives, this marks the first enterprise to be owned by them. Brook formerly managed the President Hotel, Palo Alto, and the Shasta Springs Motel, near Dunsmuir.

The Brooks first came here on vacation in 1940. They have two children, Diana, 21, and Jim, 19, both students at San Jose State College.

"We're really invading Carmel," Walter Brook told The Pine Cone. "My brother Herbert took over the management of Los Laureles Lodge about a month ago. We'll shunt them back and forth between the sunshine and the fog."

Howard Brailsford, who has been in and out of the hotel business for the past ten years, says he is going to take a long vacation and go fishing. The Torres Inn represents his third venture in hotel building. Previous projects were in Stockton and Santa Cruz.

EDITH GRIFFIN
The Village Book Shop
announces
the autographing of the new novel "Unheard Music"
by Eleanor Cameron
Friday, May 26th — 2:30 p. m.
Come and bring your friends.
The Village Book Shop
Ocean Avenue near The Bank of Carmel

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May 26

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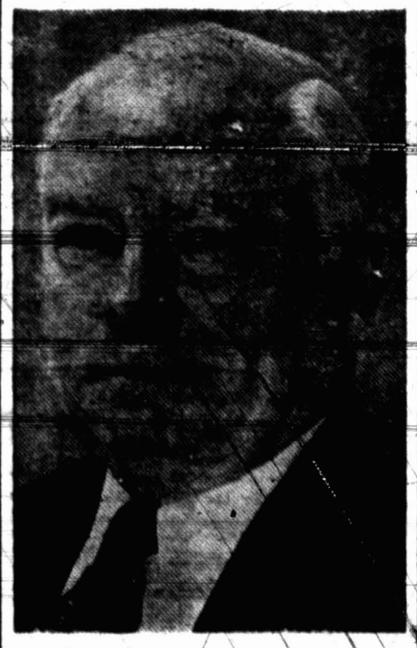

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Peninsula Masonic Choir Presents Well Prepared, Interesting Program

By Eben Whittlesey

A well prepared and interesting program of choral and glee club music was presented last Sunday afternoon at Sunset Auditorium by the Monterey Peninsula Masonic Choir, under the direction of Thomas Griffin and under the auspices of the Musical Arts Club. The auditorium was well filled by a very responsive audience.

The chorus of thirty voices added color to its recital by various changes of costume and theatrical lighting effects, while the conductor was resplendent in a red robe. Appropriately robed, the men opened with a religious group in which the most effective numbers were Tenebrae Factae Sunt by Palestrina and Cherubic Hymn by Tschesnokov. The group had good balance, an easy, flowing style, smooth dynamic changes, and clear attack and diction. In the second of these songs the arrangement was particularly pleasing, and the bass section developed a full, rich tone.

A group of folk songs opened with three Russian numbers including the familiar Volga boatmen's song. A Violin is Singing in the Streets was very well done. Taken at a fast tempo the singing showed thorough rehearsal and preparation.

A very pleasing arrangement of the familiar Greensleeves was sung with full tone and well maintained rhythm. Waters Ripple and Flow, a Czechoslovak song, was sung with nice feeling and smooth dynamics.

After the intermission came a modern group opening with a very effective rendition of You'll never Walk Alone from Carousel. It was a good arrangement, sung with pleasing quality, easy style, and generally good balance. A variety arrangement of Comin' Through the Rye with a lot of pep to it was sung with pleasing clarity. Hymn of Youth by Sequiera was handled with dignity and very good control, providing a good contrast in the nature of the material, with the rest of this group.

A lively group of spirituals closed the concert, the men having changed into an assortment of sport clothes and generally informal attire to help the illusion. Set Down, Servant contained several brief solo parts in which Arthur Plaxton and Leonard Abinante were outstanding. The last of these, Dry Bones was especially good. Encores included John Peel and Friendship. Robert Forbes' accompaniments were worthy of very special mention. Take as a whole, the program was one of the best of its type I have heard produced here by a local group.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Oh dear. Did I ever open Pandora's box with that pesky African Violet! For one solid week I pored over dusty tomes of higher learning; I wrote long essays to myself on the fragile Saintpaula violet; I thought the Big Boys knew it all, but both me and the Big Boys came a cropper.

Carmel residents know ten times more about the African Violet than the violet knows about itself. Carmel residents could flood Africa with its own flora and be surprised! To start off the long list of informants we will call upon Mrs. R. R. Wallace, of Pebble Beach. Mrs. Wallace informed me that she possesses a prime African violet that has been in her keeping for four years! I asked what particular care she gave her plant. Oh, nothing to speak of, was the reply. She divided roots (Anathema!), she watered the thing, but no special care had been bestowed on this exotic that is guaranteed by the experts to have a life of one year. Touche!

Next, Mrs. Laidlaw Williams informed me that she kept her Saintpaula directly in the sun. But there is a catch to Mrs. Williams' method. She suspends the plant in a hanging gadget; the plant gets full sun, but the roots, held in the brass bowel, are in deep shade. The pot in which the violet is planted does not touch the bottom of the brass bowl, which is kept with about an inch of water, for moisture, by way of evaporation.

The zaniest of all these Saintpaula horticulturists, is the lady from the east coast who sent three, very dry, and apparently very dead African Violet leaves to Carmel through the mail. Mrs. Ed Canfield was the recipient of this questionable package. Being a very earnest gardener, Mrs. Canfield tried a stunt of her own, and has turned out from these three apparently dead leaves, hosts of superb Saintpaulas. Her method sounds screwy, but it worked, so here goes.

Mrs. Canfield took a small pint jar, fitted a piece of wax paper over the top, punctured the paper, and stuck in the wilted end of a Saintpaula leaf. The leaf stem dangled in the water, and soon the dead came to life, and presto, a new African Violet had come to life.

Mrs. Canfield got so excited with her self-invented method that she found herself poking violet leaves in all sizes and shapes of empty bottles and jars. Finally she was reduced to a salt cellar for container. The African Violet beamed in the salt cellar, and the thing beamed so much that roots, twice the size of the neck of the salt celler, came to life. There was no way to extricate the plant from its container.

What did Mrs. Canfield do in this emergency? She busted her favorite salt celler and saved the Saintpaula. From the looks of things, the Canfield house will soon be reduced to evacuating chairs and tables to make room for this modest, dainty, (and from where I sit), most annoying plant.

Girl Scout News

Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts will hold their last Council meeting of the season May 31, in the home of Mrs. Peter Bramhall, from 11 until 3. For the outdoor occasion those attending are asked to wear low heels, comfortable clothes and to bring a box lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

May 31 is annual officer election day. Scout policies will be discussed and cookie sale prizes awarded troop leaders, for passing on to the top cookie saleswomen in their groups.

A special vote of thanks is proffered the public, by Peninsula Girl Scouts, for its generous contribution to the Cookie Sale's success. Mrs. Carl Cardinalli, sale chairman reports that the financial goal was attained and surpassed and cites the following Scout troops for selling prowess: Brownie Troops number 12, under Mrs. K. Omer; Troop 51 under Mrs. H. Olson; Troop 23 under Mrs. N. Fitzsimmons; Troop 19, under Mrs. H. Stafford. Intermediate troops cited are: Troop 38, under Mrs. J. Flynn; Troop 6, under Mrs. G. Walter; Troop 8, under Mrs. S. Schultz and Troop 2, under Mrs. H. Wager.

Those attending the May 31 meeting may reach Mrs. Bramhall's home in Del Monte Forest through the David Avenue Country Club gate. Stay on Forest Avenue until reaching Majella, take a right turn and the house is at the corner.

Play Day and the annual Fly Up ceremony brought approximately 125 young Brownies to the Monterey Union High School athletic field last Saturday. After an hour of games and box lunching Miss Helen Gilbert of the Monterey Public Library staff presented a story hour. Songs and the Fly Up ceremony followed. Seventy Brownie Scouts received their Brownie wings for flight into the Intermediate Scout group which, in turn, presented them with their new pins.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Peninsula Set For Dancing Invasion

Memorial Day weekend on the Peninsula will see 10,000 dancers in colorful costumes, representing 450 member clubs of the Folk Dance Federation of America, here to celebrate the Fifth Annual Statewide Folk Dance Festival.

Including an opening party for members only Friday night at Fort Ord, and open-to-the-public Institute Saturday afternoon at Monterey High School gym, Festival Saturday night and Sunday afternoon party at the Monterey High School stadium, week end program will close with a dance at Carmel High School gym Sunday night.

Carmel party, under co-chairmanship of Maxine Albro and Porter Hall, will be presented by the Spindrifters, local dancing group headed by Fred Decker. Caller and master of ceremonies is to be Danny McDonald, past president of Northern Section of the Federation.

Participants remaining on the Peninsula until Memorial Day will attend smaller parties Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Monterey High School gym and the Army-Navy YMCA, respectively.

Evening parties begin at 8:00 o'clock, afternoon sessions at 1:00. With exception of the opening party, all affairs will be open to the public, free of charge.

Since a capacity crowd of dancers already is scheduled for the Carmel meet, little room for spectators will be available at the gym Sunday night, chairman Maxine Albro has announced.

★

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Europe.

By Ric Masten

February 9, 1950.

As far as today goes, not much happened. I haven't any money, so all I did was walk around Nice. I went down and strolled along the pebbly beach, I was sorta soaking up the beauty of the sea because after tomorrow it's back to Paris for me. All this was in the daytime. But the night! It was carnival time and at 8:30 the parade started, a parade such as I have never seen. It's funny, though last year the Big Week parade in Monterey bored me, but over here in Nice I'm back in the saddle, and I don't think I'll ever be bored at a parade again. You see, I was all alone when I joined the crowd, and you know the excited feeling when all eyes are peering up the street and all the little kids are on dad's shoulder, and all of sudden it starts. Here comes the band!

To be perfectly frank, I think at that moment I was more conscious of being away from home than at anytime since I left. A very sloppy band, to say the least, approached. It was trying to play Roll Out the Barrel, but it sounded great to me. Then came the floats, not at all like the ones in the Monterey parade. Great big heads made out of paper mache, dipping and grinning at the people. Then men with great cats' heads on their shoulders, would came bouncing along, dance in a circle, then run off. Terrific gals in various stages of undress were draped on the big motor driven floats. It sure was a sight. When the parade was over, it was just like any other place. Everyone crowded into the streets and pushed toward the town square, and there's where things really cut loose. I've never seen so much confetti in my life. People must have ground up all of last year's newspapers. Everyone, including me, was tossing the stuff around. One thing, though, struck me as being very different. In America the boys all try to kiss the girls after the parade and a few drinks. But over here in France, maybe because they kiss every day, anytime, anywhere they act differently. Instead of running up to the prettiest girl and kissing her, a French boy pastes a false nose on his puss, and then runs and drapes himself over a girl's shoulder and proceeds to hammer a fistful of confetti down her throat. You may say boys will be boys. That's what I said until someone was crawling up my back. I turned my face to show the person I was only a boy who needed a haircut, not a girl, and was I surprised to find a very cute blonde on my shoulder. I gave her my winning smile only to receive a granulated edition of a French sports page which I have been picking out of my bicuspids ever since. Anyway, it was a very gay time.

February 10, 1950.

I left early this morning for Marseilles and arrived about noon. The train followed the seacoast, and the whole countryside seemed more like the Monterey Peninsula everytime I looked.

In my compartment there was a woman with twins. They were darling little girls looking absolutely alike, and I thought to myself, "Aren't they cute." That was when the train started and they were sitting quietly in their seats but after we got going, they were up and into everything, eating my cigarette butts and making enough noise to shatter a glass. Never have I seen such a noisy and lively pair, with the exception of my two dear, small brothers, Lee and Donn. They, even after this morning, I still think maintain the world's record for noise and destruction. Be that as it may, those two tiny French hellions took a liking to me and gave me no peace the whole trip. I guess I just have a green thumb!

Marseilles is not much, just big, industrial and dirty. I trotted out to see a couple of churches, then walked along the waterfront by the boats and communists. Yeah Boy! this joint is really jumping with commies, hammer and sickle painted on every bare space of wall. While I was walking along, there was some sort of soap box speaker shouting his RED head off to a lot of dock workers. When he spotted me he yelled, "American," then a lot of something which didn't sound at all nice, so I left in a hurry. Yes! I was scared and it gave me an idea of how this country is shaping up, and I sure don't like the shape of things myself.

February 11, 1950.

Here we are, two hours out of Paris, and I'm corked out. I couldn't get a seat, so for nine hours I have crouched over my suitcase in what one might call a sitting position. The first five hours from Marseille to Lyon were pretty rough because the aisle was full. I bounced up and down on the thing that's supposed to keep my suitcase closed. There were two old French crows standing over me and they soon found out how extremely limited my French is, so they proceeded to pick me over like a soup bone. One of them had a beat up mangy little French poodle who sat slobbering on my knee while I ate my lunch. These trains are bumpy. They sure can make a mountain out of a mole hill. When we stopped at Lyon I got off to stretch my legs. I was tired of sitting and kicking orange peels back and forth between my feet. I had just enough money to buy a magazine, so I grabbed one called, Sports World, and when I got back in the train, I settled down to read how much they were going to pay Joe DiMaggio this coming season. But to my horror it was a British sports magazine, who's who in cricket and all that sort of thing. They had only one article about an American and that was Bob Mathias. The whole thing was about the British. I suppose American sports magazines are only about Americans, but then, I say to myself "Aren't we the best . . ." Oh well! I think I'm getting travel fatigue. You know after a trip is almost over and the tracks lead back into familiarity, trains gets pretty boring and old man time seems to play extra sets with his seconds, that is, when the feeling of insecurity is gone. I remember my first day on this trip and how I was a little worried about being alone. Never shall I feel that way again because now I know there are many people in the world wanting friendship as much as I. Age makes no difference, as once I thought it did. On this whole trip there have been only a couple of days when I have not made a new friend and in that friendship discovered something new in myself. I guess that's why, Mom, you wanted me to come to Europe, not only to learn to paint but by learning more of life, to paint better.

This Italian trip has been perfect, and now that it is almost over, it is with happiness that I look back to happiness and know that I always shall. In an hour and a quarter I shall fall face down on my little bed on the top floor of the little house on the top of Montmarte.

March 11, 1950.

Since my return to Paris I've sure been having a gay and giddy time. This Paris life when it wants

(Continued on Page Nine)

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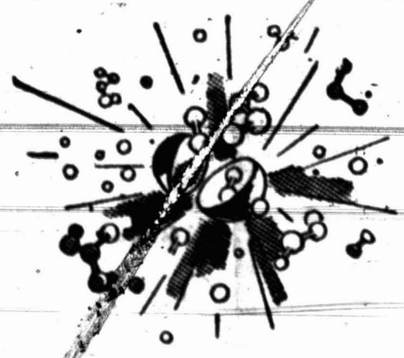

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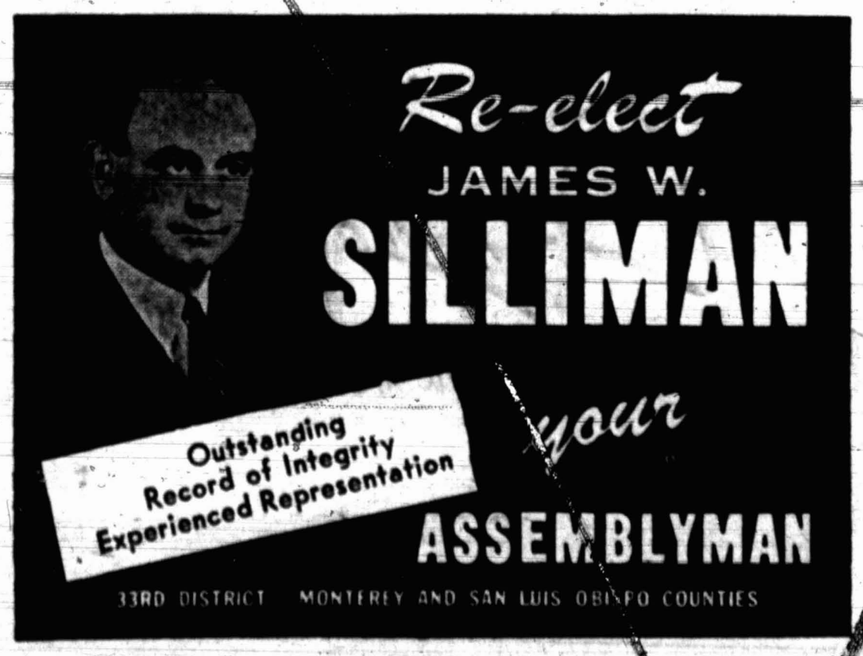

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

COLONIAL DAYS

In New England when the children went to school the family had to take turns taking wood to school. Each day a particular family was responsible for the fire wood. If they didn't take the wood to school, then their children had to sit in the forest away from the fire. In school if the children talked, the schoolmaster would put a stick into the child's mouth. This stick was called the whispering stick. The child that talked would have to wear the whispering stick as long as the schoolmaster wished. Most of the time the children were good because they did not like to wear the whispering stick. Sometimes I think it had its advantages.

—Sharon Loads,
Miss Pavia's 5th Grade.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT

"I am a mouse! I live in the corner of Miss Pavia's room." "I would just love to work on copper like her class does." "I will tell you what her class does."

First: They draw their design.

Second: They scotch-tape the design on the copper.

Third: Take a pencil and trace around the design.

Fourth: Trace around the lines with empty ball point pen.

Fifth: Turn it over and trace the inside of the lines, etc.

Sixth: Put on acid. Whew! I fell into the acid. I just about died. Mommie pulled me out, though.

Seventh: Let acid dry.

Eighth: Steel wool your copper, then lacquer and mount. Sometimes when the children come up to the desk people get themselves in the way and Mrs. Pavia says, "Get your stomach out of the way." And everyone moves.

P.S. The acid is liver of sulphate. I'll guarantee, however, that it doesn't smell like liver.

—Elizabeth Snite,
Miss Pavia's 5th Grade.

OUR NEW GIRL

In our room a new girl came. Her name is Carol Daley. She comes up from Woodland every year. This year she came on April seventeenth. Carol expects to leave near the end of May.

Her hobbies are riding and baseball. She also likes swimming.

Carol's favorite subjects in school are art, arithmetic and spelling.

Carol said that she doesn't like to leave Carmel every year. I wouldn't either. Would you?

—Sandra Smith,
Mr. Blee's 5th Grade.

PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM

Some time ago Mr. Blee took us to the Pacific Grove Museum. There he talked about all different types of birds. The first birds he talked about were predators. Some of them were the Barn Owl, Raven, Sharp Shinned Hawk and Cooper Hawk. There were many other birds. There were many kinds of Humming Birds and Finches.

Just before we left he took us out to the garden. We saw some rare trees and plants. There were many interesting facts about some of the trees.

When we got back to school we discussed the birds that were mentioned. Everybody enjoyed the trip.

—Katherine Nieto,
Mr. Blee's 5th Grade.

USE OF THE WIRE RECORDER

Our class in social studies is studying Norway and Finland.

The class was divided into committees to report to the class.

When it came time to give our reports, Mr. Rogers brought in the wire recorder for us to use so we could hear our own voices played back to us and hear our own mistakes and correct them next time.

The first time we played back the recordings we couldn't tell who was talking. Someone who talked in a low voice would have a high voice.

It was a big help though to hear ourselves and see what errors in speaking we were making.

—Sandra Kohner,
Mr. Rogers' 7th Grade.

OUR PATIO GARDEN

The children of Sunset School are very proud of the beautiful patio garden. From the windows of our seventh grade class room we can see a riot of colors. There are masses of different colored foliage, too — the purple Japanese plum, deep green of the cypress, and the lovely yellow privet.

You will be surprised to know that we have so many pinks, forget-me-nots, hydrangeas, nasturtiums, iris, stock, chrysanthemums, red roses , Breath-of-Heaven, petunias, Calla lilies, snowballs, African tea, verbenas, Sweet William, pale pink fuschias, mallow, pansies, geraniums, and a beautiful wild lilac tree.

We are all very grateful to Mr. Tom Brosnan, custodian, who plants and cares for this garden.

—Tehani Cheatam,
Mrs. Jordan's 7th Grade

THE SURPRISE

A little bunny came hopping by
His eyes they were so bright:
I asked him why there were
He smiled, "Surprise tomorrow night."

I said, "I think I'll come along
And see what it will be,
Of course it's meant for you
So it's probably meant for me.

Again I asked where would it be,
"By the oak tree," said the rabbit,
And then he hopped right off because
You see, that was his habit.

The next night I came along
Where I was supposed to be,
All the animals were there because
It was a surprise party for me!

—Renee Wurzmann,
Mr. Blee's 6th Grade.

BIDS ASKED FOR STAR ROUTE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General until 5:15 p.m., June 8, 1950 for carrying the United States mails for the term from July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1954 on the Star Route from Monterey R.R. Sta. via Monterey Post Office and Pebble Beach Post Office to Carmel Post Office.

Information and proposal forms may be obtained at the Carmel Post Office.

Ranger Cox O. K. After Plunge Over 100 Foot Embankment

Chief Ranger Wayne F. Cox, Big Sur Park, escaped with only minor injuries, when the Beaches and Parks pickup he was driving plunged over a 100 foot embankment on Highway No. 1, two miles south of Bixby Creek.

The pickup apparently went out of control on a curve when it turned end for end and landed on its side. Cox was able to crawl up to the highway, where he was picked up by a motorist and taken back to the park. Mrs. Cox brought him into the Community Hospital for X-rays and a checkup.

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HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

Niels Reimers has been chosen to be Carmel Hi's representative to Boys' State at Sacramento. Boys' State starts on June 18 and lasts until June 27.

Niels was chosen on the basis of his outstanding scholarship and leadership. Boys' State gives every representative a chance to see how a government is run. Ken Wightman is also planning to attend as an alternate for Carmel.

A large group of Carmel Hi seniors visited the Monterey Peninsula College campus, Friday, May 19. The students were welcomed most hospitably and were shown around the campus, through the classrooms and laboratories, and were served a beautiful luncheon. Those seniors who went on the trip are: Bill Albee, Peter Berg, Nancie Brown, Marlene Becar, Connie Campbell, David Claghorn, Mike Dormody, Joan Daniels, Shirley Elliott, Mickey Frisbie, Jim Harget, Tom Handley, Mary El Horne, Jim Hare, Lee Laugenour, Keith MacKenzie, Legare McNeil, Betty Maloney, Christine Malvido, Dennis Narvaez, John O'Shea, Ronnie Peterson, Nancy Santee, Bobby Sapsis, Mitch Steenhoudt, Erik Short, Ann Marie Tanous, Eleanor Taggart, June Updike, Dick Weer, and Ann Whittaker.

The seventh grade students who will attend Carmel Hi next year as eighth graders visited the campus, Wednesday, May 24. They were shown through the office, the library, the science rooms, the room in which they will be taught most of their "solid" subjects, the home economics room, the art room, and the gym. The purpose of this annual visit is to acquaint the students who are "coming up" to the high school with the campus and the rooms so that confusion may be avoided next year.

The Carmel Art Association and Carmel High School sponsored the fourth annual Festival of Art for California High Schools last week. The show extended over the period of a week, ending on Sunday, May 21, with a tea for all those interested in the affair.

Approximately fifty high schools participated. The drawings, paintings, crafts, and other art works, were hung in the Art Gallery on Dolores Street.

The Carmel Hi students who entered were Peter Lyon, water color; Jannie Aars, pen and ink drawing; and Dick Weer, textile design.

The Hanging Committee, which was responsible for putting up the show, consisted of Ruth Harrington, Jo Evelyn Albee, Peter Lyon, Edy Stebbins, and Sally Reichard. The programs were made by Sharon Jones and Audrey Campbell. The mimeographing was done by Kathy Seipel and Jo Evelyn Albee.

The third of Carmel Hi's successful roller skating parties will be held at the Skateland in Pacific Grove on Monday night, May 29.

There will be some games and contests, and for those who build up an appetite, there will be candy and cold drinks on sale at the rink.

The most talented students of Carmel Hi presented their talent show to the Carmel Hi students on Monday, May 22. The show was most successful and was received enthusiastically by the audience.

Those students who performed were: Jerry Yoakum, singing Lazy-Bones; Alys and Allene Knight and Shirley Johnson, giving a skit; Janet McFail doing a pantomine rendition of Betty Hutton's record, Hamlet; Jim Moran, singing Sorry; Beverly Wood and Carroll Reid, doing an original skit that they wrote; John King, playing a drum solo; Sherrie Henderson, doing a monologue; and Pat Sturdy and Barbara Keller, doing a pantomine version of Hooray, Hooray.

John King acted as master of ceremonies and the show was under the direction of Mrs. Mariquita Brey, English and dramatics instructor at CHS.

M. Pierre Lenail, French vice consul from San Francisco, spoke to the CHS students who are studying French, Friday, May 19. M. Lenail spoke to the students in French for about twenty minutes, describing the French educational system. He then answered questions the students asked him, in English.

M. Lenail is the first of three speakers in the "Neighbors Abroad" series sponsored by the Norberg Travel Service in Carmel.

Mrs. Bournes, home economics teacher at CHS, and the girls who are studying home economics, gave a tea in honor of M. Lenail, following his talk.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Elise Beaton, French teacher at CHS, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Norberg of the Norberg Travel Service, Barbara Berg, Sheila Buchanan, Cindy Coe, Frans Doelman, Hans Doelman, Lanny Doolittle, Fleana Giglio, John Fortier, Sally Holt, John Hudson, Lillian Lee, Gay Masten, Barbara McCrea, Nancy Nutter, Paula Schneeburger, Marilyn March, Ray March, Linda Bain, Edelen Cory, Ann Ferrante, Mickey Frisbie, Roland Hathaway, Janice Hatton, Peter Lyon, Pat Merivale, Dee Sharpe, Jackie Six, and Ann Whittaker. The affair was greatly enjoyed by all.

The journalism students of CHS journeyed to San Francisco on a field trip, Tuesday, May 23. The group was transported to and from San Francisco in the CHS station wagon and Tom Handley's car. The students looked over the sights of San Francisco until 3:00 p.m. Then all gathered and were taken on a tour of the San Francisco Chronicle Building. They were shown through the whole building, and the many different processes of reporting, printing, reference, and all the other steps that go into the publication of a newspaper, were explained to them.

Following the tour through the Chronicle Building, most of the group went to see "Cheaper By The Dozen." Then the students went to Rickey's for dinner. It was a very exhausted, but happy, group of students who began the long journey home. All agreed, despite the hardships of walking around San Francisco in the unaccustomed high heels all day, that the trip was a great success and that they wouldn't have missed it "for the world."

Those students who went on the field trip were Marlene Becar, Carol Bedau, Harvya Hodges, Bobby Sapsis, Mary El Horne, Janice Harney, June Updike, Eleanor Taggart, Edy Stebbins, Tom Handley, Mike Dormody, and Edwina Brown. The group was under the sponsorship of Mr. Lloyd Miller, journalism and business subjects instructor at CHS.

Jacobsen Speaker At Dedication Of New PG & E Plant

A. B. Jacobsen, chairman of the Monterey County Supervisors, was the principal speaker at dedicatory ceremonies of the P.G. & E. new Moss Landing steam auxiliary plant, Tuesday. He welcomed the "kilowatt factory" to the area and described it as the biggest industrial development in the country's history.

"It has cost more money to build, it covers more acres of land (271), and it will contribute more revenue in local taxes than any other single industrial development in the history of Monterey County," Jacobsen said.

Moss Landing is the 8th new power plant constructed and placed in operation by P. G. and E. since the end of the war. The generating capacity of the new plants aggregates 1,156,400 horsepower. The second and third generating units at Moss Landing and completion of the Contra Costa Steam Plant in the summer of next year will add 670,000 horsepower to the postwar additions. The total will virtually double the Company's prewar capacity.

Other speakers at the dedication included PG&E vice presidents L. H. Anderson and D. D. Smalley, of San Francisco, and H. F. Cleary, project manager for Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, the general contractor. T. Emmett Ward, of Salinas, Coast Valleys Division Manager of PG&E, was master of ceremonies and host.

The ceremony and plant tour were attended by 300 public officials and citizens of the county.

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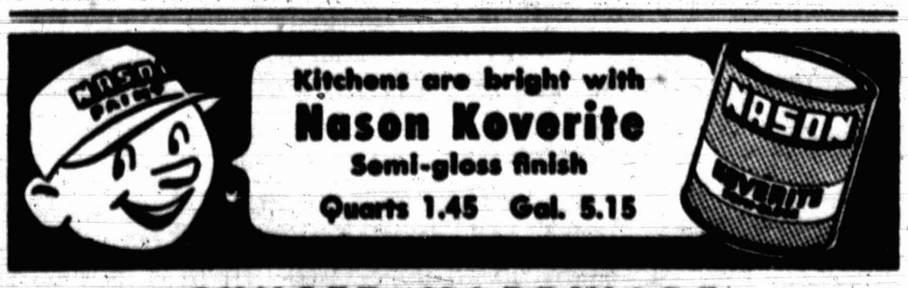

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Artist's Autobiography

By A. G. Warshawsky

At the camp of Mailly where official brothels were provided for French soldiers, but forbidden by army regulations to American troops, it was a common practice for the latter to change uniforms with the poilue so as to be admitted into these haunts of pleasure.

It was during my stay at Mailly that I obtained another glimpse of the war which made me appreciate its grim humor. A batallion of British troops which had been at rest there, moved out one night to return to the trenches. Never shall I forget the dirge-like effect of Tipperary, dying away in the moonlight, as the columns disappeared in the distance. A detachment of Portuguese troops was to occupy the barracks evacuated by the British next morning. For over two years no air raids had taken place in this district, but that night German planes flew over the camp and blew up the empty barracks. One of the enemy bombs landed on the latrines, with results better imagined than described! Suffice it to say, the effects were so overwhelming, that a territorial group employed at the Mailly arsenal and which had never been at the front, rushed for its gas masks, thinking a gas attack had taken place.

On returning to the Foyer, we were sent with Gabriel Martin, a French scene painter, to decorate huts at Somme Suippe, about twenty-seven kilometers from Chalons. The railway track had been shelled, and the trip by train lasted seven hours instead of one. Somme Suippe itself had been gassed and shelled until the very ruins were pulverized. In the outskirts a few battered houses were still standing. One of these I shared with some officers, Alex and Martin being housed in another. As the Germans sent a few shells regularly every half hour towards the main road in the hope of catching a supply convoy, we could see shells popping frequently.

The Foyer hut close to the main road had as yet been untouched. But one morning, when we were there to look over the place, there was a terrific explosion in front of the building and we saw part of the doors ripped off. We dashed outside with the shells falling, and arrived in the middle of the stone paved street in time to see a shell explode 20 feet from us, but fortunately in the sand close to the hut. If it had struck the stone pavement, the ricochet would have mowed us down. Alex returned to his sleeping quarters for his belt, but on arrival there, found the house had disappeared. It had been blown up by a shell while he was away. An American ambulance car picked us up and brought us and our belongings back to Chalons.

The Germans were making desperate efforts to break through the Allied lines. American troops were landing daily in France in thousands, and French morale was picking up at sight of these husky reinforcements.

While we were working on some huts close to Epernay, the roads were suddenly filled with refugees fleeing from that region. The Germans had broken through at Chemin des Dames. The bridge at Epernay was already mined and measures were being taken to evacuate the city. Ambulances filled with wounded were contsantly arriving at hospitals already full to overflowing. I recall a magnificent looking colored colonial soldier literally bleeding to death in the street for lack of attention. It was ghastly! A French officer told us that an American ambulance with several badly wounded soldiers had broken down near Dormans. The Germans were advancing rapidly and he asked me to try and get help to them. Fortunately, at Y headquarters there was a truck, which we commandeered and drove to the rescue of our wounded compatriots. We were just in time, for German troops occupied Dormans early next morning.

On our bicycles we pounded back to Sezanne and there managed to board a freight train which in an all night trip brought us back to Chalons. On the straw-strewn floor, in company of a squad of French soldiers, we slept as soundly as in the best Pullman car.

But the thrill of the adventure was now over, and we were weary of being sent from place to place, loaded down like truck horses. We were neither soldiers nor civilians and yet, we endured the discomforts of both. Headquarters in Paris had promised us motorcycles, which, however, were never forthcoming. The muscles in my legs were beginning to feel like knots, and my steed of steel had lost all attraction for me. So Alex and I did a Soviet and decided to go to Paris and throw up our jobs.

Mr. Coffin, head of the American Department in Paris, tried by flattery and praising our work, to dissuade us from carrying out our resolution, but I reminded him that headquarters had not kept their word with us, and assured him that our decision was final.

Meanwhile, Percy Carpenter, director of physical education at Worcester College, had replaced Dr. Meylan, who was called back to his duties at Columbia. Carpenter had been approached by the French army authorities regarding a plan for organizing a group of American athletes to direct the sport centres of the French troops. Seven or eight of these centres already existed where convalescent and reformes soldiers were given physical instruction for recuperating health. The scheme was to train a corp of French athletes at these centres and to employ them as training instructors in various army units. School teachers were also to be given rudimentary training, so that they could teach calisthenics and games to their pupils.

French athletics and training methods appeared crude and primitive when compared with the American system. The prevailing idea of an athlete in France at that time was that of a man bulging all over with muscles. The French had plenty of weight lifters and acrobats, but in running, throwing, striking, and swimming they were still far behind. With vital racial qualities, especially their physical courage and nimbleness of mind, there was no reason why French athletes should not be world leaders in sport.

A necessary qualification for the appointment of physical instructor was a sufficient knowledge of French to explain things to the poilus. Among a host of American applicants, Alex and I applied for a trial at Joinville, outside Paris, headquarters of the national monitors' school and, before the war, the most important athletic centre in France.

As there were only seven vacancies for American instructors, competition was keen. The work and methods at Joinville I found very similar to those of our playgrounds at home, in which both Alex and I were well versed. After a three weeks' try-out, we both were lucky enough to be among the chosen seven.

Many of the French monitors at Joinville were record men, but many of their records, especially in throwing the javelin, putting the shot, could be beaten by high school boys at home. French boys seldom learn to throw correctly. Most of their games are played with the feet, kicking a soft rubber ball about and stopping it with their feet or heads. The accuracy and distance in throwing of Americans never failed to fill the French soldiers with admiration. Officers were also impressed by the fact that such methods of throwing would be very useful for effective handling of hand grenades.

At Joinville we taught different sections the comparatively easy game of volleyball, but basketball was a more difficult proposition. Involuntarily the Frenchmen would butt the ball with their heads or kick it, and it was difficult to teach them how necessary it was to pass the ball to a team-mate. Frenchmen are born individualists, and each would try to play the whole game by himself.

We also tried to introduce baseball. There were lectures with illustrations on the blackboard and demonstrations by two American teams on an improvised ball field. But nothing came of it. The monitors were all ball-shy, and the ball to them seemed a veritable brickbat.

SEA CALL

Now that summer's searing breath
Is hot upon the browning hills,
Hastening springtime's arid death
And drinking up the brooks and spills,

Tall peaks behind their purple screens
Withdraw, disdainful and apart;
The saffron slopes have no more means
For solacing the alien heart.

Beyond these crag-built battlements
The rolling land slopes to the sea,
Whose voices scale the sheer ascents
To call my name caressingly.

There by the cool, green oceanside
The spindrift blows, the wheeling tern
Still draws his lazy circles wide
And high—waiting for my return.

—Vera Dickinson.

BERKELEY SKETCH

Smoke profile of the flat city
the towers, the battlements
hills beyond
are ghosts of the grey haze;
the pale bay
red tile roofs, slate roofs
dissolve in the haze.

The city wilts
bled by streams of warm asphalt,
dry tracks of the wind's feet.

By our cabin
birds whistle:
day for a bee's nostril.

Below: the roof of the city,
jig-saw in blurred grey.

—S. Noyes.

LANDSCAPE IN RETROSPECT

Long vistas, dapple-valleyed to the sea,
Mottled by cloud-breaks, grey with imminent rain—
Low-flowing light whose calm intensity
Brought the far-distant closer than the near—
Tall sunflowers, ebon-hearted as eclipse,
And the cool curves and contours of wild grain
Pencilled in silver-point, these now stand clear.

What pure awareness marks each common thing
With breath-cut outlines in the backward view,
When from some pinnacle of life we come
Back to the path again with songless lips?
In that first springtime when the world was new,
What wonder that the April bird grew dumb
Choked with the joy he could not hope to sing!

—Dora Hagemeyer.
from Leaf & Shadow.

Happy Birthday A Happy Choice For Wharf Theatre Opening Play

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Tonight the Wharf Players will present Happy Birthday for the sixth time, and their intimate little theatre at Fishermen's Wharf in Monterey will be crammed to the gun'ls once again. Dan Totheroh and his advisers were wise to begin this new Monterey Peninsula tradition with an extravanganza that would advertise the entertainment intentions of the group. The informal location will naturally magnetize seekers after pleasure, and this vehicle sets a tone that will win the confidence of fun-lovers.

The performance is an example of capable directing, which makes of a series of tableaux the semblance of a play. Dan Totheroh has woven the separate roles together into a fabric of cafe society which touches various angles of the modern human comedy. Especially he has achieved the cooperation of the entire cast to the extent that each entrance has become a dramatic entity, and that is the severest test of good direction. His other noticeable achievement is the fact that every part seems of vital importance. The spectators try to watch all the action on the stage at once, always afraid of missing something. Whenever the dialog trains attention to one side of the stage, the members of the cast elsewhere continue the characterizing pantomime that gives the illusion of reality.

Ruth Marion McElroy plays the lead, and it is her personal popularity which earns applause at her first appearance, even before she has an opportunity to get into her role. Not only is her wide-spread public pleased that she has a part adequate for her talents, but actually they also know she will put it across. As a matter of fact, she does make the most of each line, and when she has no lines her mobile face does plenty too.

Not wishing to make this review topheavy, I am not indulging in mention of each member of the cast by name. All of them are subordinated to the pattern of the whole, and that is the best compliment a reviewer can pay to any theatrical group. But for one who is acquainted with the players in their separate personal lives, there is more than objective appreciation. There is surprise and gratification at the manner in which one after another discards his personal self and accomplishes the role assigned, always with vigor enough to keep the "joint jumping," as the lines require. The audience takes what they give in a spirit of fun, and there is no room for criticism in the hearts of those who relax in the large red plush chairs and flavor the splendid tomfoolery.

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Me And The Universe . . .

(Continued From Page Five)

to be wild—sure can be. There have been costume parties, French garden parties (held indoors) American Bohemian Beer Busts and just plain old parties. I've really been hopping right along, my motto being, "Dance all night, paint all day!" So you may wonder with all these goings on where I'm finding the time to write this letter. Heh, Heh, I'm in the hospital! Yep, it took me a month to get here, but I worked pretty hard at it and now I lie upon my penicillen wounds looking at a pea green ceiling, wondering about it all.

I guess it all started after I got back from my Italian trip. I was really in the pink of condition then. A regular chest thumper. True I was a little hungry when I arrived that night but as soon as I was fed there was no stopping me. As I thundered up and down the stairs at the Neses dragging my wet paint brushes behind me, Elizabeth would smile and say to David, "I've never seen Ric healthier or heard him noisier. Perhaps it's time for him to move into a hotel . . h'mmmmm?" Yep, 'ol Ric was in his element. His element being that special brand of energy that wakes the baby at nap time. So I moved a half a block away into the Roma Hotel, that is, I took a suitcase there. I don't know why I bothered with the suitcase because everything else is at Elizabeth's, so now I have two headquarters.

At this point I think I had better back track and tell you why I am here on my bed of pain and staring at a pea green ceiling before I go on with all my doings. It seems there is a cute little old virus that likes to play games with people's livers and it goes by the name of Jaundice. When it reaches its peak you turn yellow and wonder if great, great, granddaddy, who was quite a ladies' man, was ever in China. Doctors assure you that great, great, granddaddy has nothing to do with your color but that you stuffed too much lettuce down your gullet and riding on this lettuce was a little clan of bugs. I may not have all my facts straight but I sure am a colorful character at this point. Well, why bore you with the details?

Back to my story about my new home at the Roma Hotel. Quite a bunch of Americans hang out there but these Americans aren't red blooded, smiling youths like Don, Ed and me. These Americans are abstractionists, studying at Leger's. I don't mind abstracts but these guys and gals are almost all fakers. The men are mostly jokers, making a living off the G.I. Bill of Rights, and girls just Bohemian chippies. They are all trying to copy Picasso or Leger, and haven't even got the background to do that. To me they are a bunch of creepy characters but who knows, maybe I am wrong. This is all sort of beating about the bush because the point is they gave a beer bust with fifteen gallons of beer. Somehow Don and I got dragged into it, not the beer, the party. And boy! Did it get off to a fast start. Our abstract friends were all ready abstracted by the time we arrived. However, I got a terrific bang out of the whole affair. While I was talking to a very sober and fairly young Japanese he pulled out his spectacle case and what did I see staring me in the face, but a gold seal with the name, Chester Hare, Optometrist, Monterey, Calif., printed on it. I nearly fell flat on my face seeing my stepdad's name way over here in the middle of a wild, abstractionist party. Well it turned out that this Japanese, whose name was Tocko, (I think) had been stationed at the Monterey Presidio Language School, a year or so ago, and had played softball against the Pine Cone team. We sure went to town comparing the players and talking about Ky and Gordy Miyamoto and baseball in general. Finally we got to demonstrating some of the finer points of the game with a pillow out in the hall. Pretty soon everyone got interested and we began choosing up sides. I chose for the Pine Cone and Tocko for the Presidio. We had a full fledged game going in a five foot hall. But it broke up when I smashed Tocko's glasses sliding into second. I hope Dad won't be too mad.

I think I'll ring off for now and try writing again tomorrow. It will have to be about the past few weeks until I get out of here and start doing things. Most of my doings in the hospital aren't fit for print but how I'm looking forward to the telling of them. I'm afraid this letter is boring but I can't help it as I am taking some sort of drugs to keep me from being sick, one of Jaundice's little funnies, the drug also keeps me kind of woosy so I'm not my old sharp self.

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ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

College Comes To Kippy

At 11:30 last Friday evening Kippy Stuart lifted the latch and turned her home into holiday house for another hospitality-extension week end. A quartette of young Stanford student friends comprised Kippy's latest assignment and received A grades cum laude for dish washing, bed making, conversation and general deportment. For gustatorial appreciation they rated higher still and Kippy's groaning board, turkey, ham and delicacy laden Friday evening, stilled its groans by 2:00 a.m. and was silent and last-crumb-bare by dawn.

The young group enjoying Kippy's week end hospitality included: Boomie Teasdel, Jim Leeland, Peggy Jones and John Snow.

• • •

Prize Peninsula Pupils

A group of gifted youngsters, all pupils of local teachers, will present their annual student concert under auspices of the Musical Arts Club, on June 4 in the Carmel Women's Club at 8 o'clock.

After last week's general audition the following pupils were selected for performance by Mrs. Carl Neutzel, auditions committee chairman: Renee Wurzman, ballet dancing pupil of Joanne Nix; Donna Rae Bennett, pianist; Albert Witt, tenor; Anne Thoeni, pianist; Henry Smith, tuba soloist; Amy Mauzey, soprano; John Hunt, pianist; June Canoles, violinist and Donna Rae Bennett, pianist.

Guest tickets will be available at the Carmel Woman's Club door before the performance.

Shower The Bride

Mary Bartowick, who is to become Mrs. William Askew, Jr., on June 3, twice was bridal-shower surprised during last week, Monday evening Mary visited her newly-wed sister Mrs. Robert Horner for a family dinner and found a houseful of guests and a roomful of temptingly beribboned bundles.

Mary's dinner was transformed to a delightful supper served from a white lace covered table decorated with a delicate centerpiece of roses. Among those bringing gifts to Mary's shower were: Mrs. Elizabeth Witman the bride-to-be's aunt, Mrs. Peter Bartowick, Mary's mother, Mrs. William Askew, Mary's mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Jessica Diaz, Mrs. Jessie Chavoza, Mrs. Larry O'Dell, Mrs. Michael O'Dea, Miss Carmela Aiella, Mrs. Kit Romaine and Mrs. Minnie Castro.

On Wednesday evening another shower was proffered the popular bride-to-be by Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Mrs. Howard Lockwood in the home of Mrs. Lockwood's mother, Mrs. Vincent Torres. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Peter Bartowick, Mrs. Robert Horner, Mrs. William Askew, Mrs. Vincent Torres, Jr., Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. Orlie Holms, Mrs. Delbert Wermuth, Mrs. Kent Whitcomb, Mrs. Jo Nickelson, Mrs. Ruel King, Mrs. Charles Marcolli, Mrs. C. L. Vandervort, Mrs. Vincent Vandervort, Mrs. Vincent Williams, Mrs. S. K. Lockwood, Mrs. Michael O'Dea and Mrs. Lottie Morton.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. Delbert Wermuth, Jr., Mrs. William Ingram, Mrs. Ada McEvoy and Mrs. Charles Askew.

• • •

Honolulu For Handleys

The James O. Handleys journeyed Los Angeles-wards to board Matson liner S. S. Lurline. Today they wave farewell to San Pedro's fading shores as the luxury liner once more plies its Island course with full quota of holidaying Californians. The Handleys plan several weeks of beach basking in Honolulu, where, in view of recent Peninsula-to-Island mass exodus, a number of familiar faces should be seen under unfamiliar tans.

Lions Club Travelogue

Following the Lions Club Tuesday dinner young Harlan Reyburn, Carmel High School, son of Carmel High School principal Harlan Reyburn presented a trio of color films assembled by Gunnar Norberg. Harlan's program included a photographic tour of the Canadian Rockies to Glacier National Park, a visit to Swiss mountains, ski slopes and schools, and a tour of Australia with a radio prize winning Queen for a Day.

• • •

Triple Assignment

Last arrival in a large family of new localites is Craig Chamberlin Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dewey, who was born May 17, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. With Craig's three year old sister Debby, and two year old brother Hartley, the Deweys arrived in January on the the Peninsula to take over, refurbish and restore to action, attractive Holiday Inn on Carmel Point. This week young Mr. Dewey undertakes triple initiations: his young son meets his new family, his growing family settles into their new Pebble Beach home, and a new open-to-the-public Holiday Inn dining room throws wide its doors today.

Mrs. Dewey is the former Sally Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser currently of Pebble Beach. The Glasers have been Chicago-Monterey Peninsula commuters for many years but since acquisition of their Pebble Beach estate six years ago they have regarded the Peninsula as base and Chicago as the suburb.

Mr. Dewey, who took his degree in hotel management from Cornell University, is son of Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Dewey who moved to Carmel from Beverly Hills this winter. Dr. Dewey was for many years resident physician in Yosemite National Park.

• • •

Jungle Assignment

Mrs. John H. Drown entertained 12 dinner guests last Monday to meet Miss Gloria Gray, recently returned from the Peruvian jungles. Miss Gray has spent her last four years in a jungle base on the Ucayali River, in the Amazon Basin, helping to formulate a written language for the Peruvian Cashiba Indian tribe.

One of 39 members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics from the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, Oklahoma, Miss Gray also assisted in giving the Indians hygienic instruction, teaching them the elements of reading and writing, and working on the translation of a Bible into their language. Miss Gray plans a jungle return upon expiration of her furlough, in another's years time.

Currently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, recently installed Carmelites from Little Rock, Arkansas, Miss Gray plans to remain on the Peninsula for another week before returning to the University of Oklahoma for their summer linguistics session. She will appear as guest speaker at the Youth Fellowship meeting in the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Preceding Miss Gray's discussion Penny Bestor and Laurie Angel will present a devotional program, and a social hour will follow the meeting.

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Pine Needles

Wings For West Point

Early next week Mrs. Malcolm R. Cox boards the June Week Special, specially chartered plane for especially privileged parents and friends of graduating West Pointers. She will remain East for one week to see her son, Malcolm R. Cox, II, receive one commission as lieutenant with the Field Artillery and another commission, in West Point Chapel, as husband of Gwenolin Sutherland, of New York City.

The young West Pointer received his preparatory schooling in the Gulf Port Military Academy, Gulf Port, Mississippi and in Sullivan's Preparatory School, Washington, D.C. He attended Amherst College before entering West Point. Malcolm is the son of another West Pointer, the late Colonel Malcolm R. Cox and, through frequent visits to his mother, Mrs. Cox, is well known on the Peninsula.

After the ceremonies' conclusion Mrs. Cox will repair to New York for a few theater filled days before re-planing on the post-June Week Special for the return flight. The plane was chartered by Mr. Gerald de Grasse, of San Francisco, whose son will also be a member of this year's West Point graduating class.

• • •

Neighboring Meeting

A large group of local Republican women met informally at the home of Mrs. Haldane S. Fisher on Tuesday for tea and casual discussion of Republican principals and issues. Purpose of the gathering was furtherance of understanding and cooperation among the various Republican groups on the Peninsula and the widening of individual contacts among fellow Republicans. Mrs. Frances Ballard and others briefly addressed the gathering on various facets of the coming elections.

Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher and Mrs. Pliny Holt assisted Mrs. Fisher in pouring tea.

• • •

Farr Family Return

After a week of temporary bachelorhood John Farr is once more enjoying the services and solace of his returned family. The feminine Farrs, Mrs. Farr with young Diena and Kathy, just ended their week's excursion to Reno, Nevada, and Minden for a catching up visit with Mrs. Farr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heise of the latter city.

Three Faws East

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Faw and daughter Doris entrained May 15 for the East-bounds' most scenic route, the Canadian Rockies. They will visit Banff, Lake Louise and other Canadian wonder spots on their way to Detroit and a new car for Eastern seaboard exploration. Their Peninsula return is scheduled to coincide with Rodeo days in Salinas.

• • •

East By South

Mrs. William P. Colvin who temporarily has abandoned Carmel for Los Angeles now has temporarily abandoned Los Angeles for New York. She plans to remain East about six weeks and then will rejoin her sister, Miss Frances O'Brien formerly of Kansas City, in the home that they will share in Southern California. Both Mrs. Colvin and her sister hope to effect eventual return to Peninsula residence.

• • •

Becky Lou Visits

Rebecca Louise Westover is making a brief visit to her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, before settling into her new home in Monterey. Becky Lou, as the young houseguest is known to her intimates, is currently Carmel's most cooed-over subco-ed as she divides her smiles impartially among maternal great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods, paternal parents Mr. and Mrs. John Westover, and her maternal grandparental hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell. Becky Lou's young parents, the Johnny Westovers, face a new kind of baby sitting problem: too many laps spoil the child.

• • •

Tri Counties Horseshow

Attention Monterey Peninsula mounted. The Three Counties will show their best in equine competition June 3 and 4 at the Pebble Beach Riding Stables. For trophies, ribbons and encomiums entries are open in the following classifications: Stock horses, hunters, jumpers, western pleasure horses, breeding classes, gaited classes, western and English classes. Western pleasure horses will meet normal trail course hazards in the way of stream crossing, gate closing and other mountain and cross country obstacles.

Entries may be made through Dick Collins at the Pebble Beach Riding Stables, Carmel 7-3561.

AAUW Breakfast

The May breakfast, held annually by the American Association of University Women, will take place promptly at 10:00 a.m. around the pool of Carmel Valley Inn. Mrs. Stuart Mitchell is breakfast chairman and her committee includes: Mrs. Douglas Martz, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Miss Ruth Blanchard, Mrs. G. E. Page, Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. Roger Gammons, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. H. T. Hatler and Mrs. F. C. Naftzger.

The breakfast meeting will be background for 1950-51 officer installation by past president Mrs. Norman Naas. Mrs. Naas will introduce the group's new president, Mrs. Mark Raggett; recording secretary Mrs. Rickard Eldred and corresponding secretary Mrs. Edward Luker. The new board membership also will be introduced to the assembled group.

Second agenda item is to be reports on the State AAUW convention held May 19 and 20 in Sacramento. Convention delegates who will address the meeting briefly are: Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Richard Eldred and Miss Eleanor Henry.

• • •

Cochranes Afar

The Edward Cochranes, now wandering on foreign strands, have sent home glowing en route tidings. In Kansas City and Sedalia, Missouri, they shared a week of travel time with Mrs. Cochrane's sister and mother respectively and then dashed for New York and several weeks divided between the magnate baseball team matches and magnet theatrical productions such as South Pacific, Kiss Me Kate and Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. The New York whirl ended when the couple boarded the Queen Elizabeth for further adventure in farer lands.

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Pine Needles

Blossom Skills

At the Carmel Woman's Club Monday meeting presiding chairman Mrs. Barbara Murphy introduced garden chairman, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, who announced success for the club's recent flower show and presented guest speaker, Mrs. Howard Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas, garden consultant from San Francisco, discussed and illustrated in action, the fine art of floral decor. From a collection of cut flowers, leaves and containers on a table before her, Mrs. Thomas deftly created a series of imaginative floral arrangements and explained their basic technique.

Club member, Mrs. E. Bingaman, provided orange hybrid elegans lilies for one of Mrs. Thomas' creations which she used with shaped canna leaves to form an interesting circular pattern.

Mrs. Hugo Bedau served the Monday tea and was assisted by: Mrs. Eva Balangee, Miss Elsa Campbell, Mrs. John Withycombe, Mrs. Ella Harris, Mrs. William N. Eklund and Mrs. Annie Vaughan, club president who recently has returned from a protracted trip East.

At meeting's opening Mrs. Murphy announced the annual club luncheon for June 5. Tickets currently may be obtained from Mrs. James Burgess, of Guadalupe and Ocean Avenue, by telephone at 7-7736, before May 26.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Howden the club's book section will be in charge of next Monday's meeting. Mrs. Howden announces that the well known diseuse Mrs. Tod Sperling will read James M. Barrie's last completed drama, The Boy David. The meeting, as usual, will be held at 2 o'clock and it is requested that all members be punctual in order that seating arrangements may be completed before the program's opening.

* * *

Army At Tiptop

Colonel and Mrs. G. C. Parks are now reported permanently stationed at Tip Top, their new Carmel Point home in Hilltop Place.

Colonel Parks, who was born in Alabama, has been an army man since 1917. He served on General James Doolittle's staff in Africa during the war and subsequently on the staff of General Carl Spaatz in the Italian campaign. Colonel Parks suffered battle wounds in both the African and Italian opertions and a plane crash in Africa rendered him temporarily inactive.

Hospitalized at Letterman, in San Francisco, Colonel Parks remembered Carmel's proximity and his fortuitous pre-war assignment at Monterey Presidio. To think, for the well trained army mind, is to act, and Mrs. Parks was promptly dispatched on a reconnoitering expedition to the Peninsula. Mrs. Parks came, saw and was Carmel-conquered. With Colonel Parks' Letterman release the couple were on their way and are now permanently committed to the Carmel way-of-life.

* * *

Catholic Daughters

Mrs. Irene Sieve is once more grand regent of Court Carmel Mission, number 1496, it was decided at the group's annual election held May 17. Other officers for the 1950-51 period were: Mrs. Florence Updike, vice grand regent; Mrs. Margaret Belvail, prophetess; Mrs. Kay Branson, lecturer; Mrs. Monessa Couey, historian; Mrs. Ellen Fortier, financial secretary; Mrs. Marie Canham, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Helm, monitor; Mrs. Constance MacDonough, sentinal; Miss Karen Hicks, organist; Mrs. Bertha Masuen and Mrs. Veronica Frey, trustees.

During the meeting prayers were offered for the late Mrs. LaVerne Tanous and Mr. Fred Beckdolt.

The group launches its new membership drive May 29 and will place two members with application blanks at the Mission door after each mass next Sunday. All practicing Roman Catholic women over 18 are urged to join the order. Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Irene Seive, at 2-4237, or Mrs. Ellen Fortier, at 7-3516.

After Wednesday's business was concluded refreshments were served by Mrs. Eulah Pharr, Mrs. Gertrude Musket and Mrs. Mai McGrury.

* * *

Moose Day

With June 18 now officially designated Moose Day by the California State Assembly, some 50 Peninsulaites recently have joined Loyal Order of Moose, Joseph Benossi, governor of Monterey Moose Lodge 876 announces.

Area initiation will be held June 18, at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, and some five bus loads of localites are expected to attend the meeting which will honor Moose director Malcolm R. Giles, who was responsible for State authorization of Moose Day.

Suzanne Watson Married

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watson, longtime localites, have announced the marriage of their oldest daughter, Suzanne Hoffman Watson, on April 29. Suzanne became Mrs. John Cheney Wood in the First Parish Church of Concord, Massachusetts, and is now sttled in her new home at 408 Beacon Street, in Boston.

The bride attended Sunset and Carmel High School and was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1949. During her college years Suzanne became a New England enthusiast and undertook secretarial and personnel work in a church office at Cambridge, Massachusetts, after her graduation.

John Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wood, now of Concord and Boston, is a Californian by birth. He attended the University of Colorado and finished his education at Boston University. He is now a partner in a Concord photographic firm which specializes in documentary films.

The bride's parents and many local friends hope the young couple's projected visit to Carmel will materialize in the very near future.

* * *

Golden Wings

After four years preliminary training Midshipman William F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, now proudly wears his wings of gold. At Pensacola, Florida, William officially was designated a Naval Aviator during recent Naval Air Station ceremonies.

The young aviator enter the Navy V-5 program at Stanford in 1946, where he majored in engineering, and in 1948 progressed to active training at the U. S. Naval Pre Flight School at Pensacola. He was advanced to Naval Air Basic Training Command and then to advanced training at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he completed a four month syllabus in combat type aircraft. Graduation from advanced training has won him the Navy's coveted golden wings.

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By Nini Moulder

Edith Griffin and her assistant are looking forward to a lively sale and a lot of fun this week in THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP. Unheard Music is the attraction, by Eleanor Cameron, and published by Little, Brown and Co. It's for sale for $3.00 and has had great success and wonderful reviews! It's the story of a librarian — a woman who is loving, intelligent, and warmly generous. Most women will find a reflection of themselves and their lives in her story. The author's mother lives in Carmel and Miss Cameron will be on hand to autograph copies this afternoon. Stop in and look around. THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is located on Ocean Avenue between Dolores Street and San Carlos.

Here's a reminder, people, that Memorial Day is next Tuesday and now is the time to order your flowers. FLOR DE MONTEREY has a very nice selection of cut flowers and wreaths, and don't forget that FLOR DE MONTEREY is a member of the Telegraph Service, which means that you can wire your flowers to any part of the country. But there isn't much time left, so better hurry and put your order in now! FLOR DE MONTEREY is located across from the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey.

Do you like your cooking southern style? Well, you'll get the best at ELLA'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN! Their fried chicken is the best you'll ever taste. Tender, juicy and golden brown, with melt-in-your-mouth hot biscuits to go with it. Right here in Carmel at Seventh and Dolores streets. Try it today.

Here's something constructive for the apple of your eye! HOLMAN'S TOY DEPARTMENT has lots of new creative games for boys and girls of all ages. Quiet play designed for the before bedtime period. There's a sweet little desk with a saddle seat ($6.98) and a plus-lite board. When your tots draw, all you have to do is wipe off their artistic efforts! The board is complete with cray-offs for just $1.98. You'll also find many color and re-color cards and books that they'll use over and over. For their parties HOLMAN'S TOY DEPARTMENT offers the Partytime Kits for twelve children, an invaluable possession. For the convalescent, or for your children when traveling, is the Playtime Kit just crammed full of exciting games. All the games are Celco products.

Of local interest to you this week is a book at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN called Fiddle Green by Ernest K. Gann, whose family lives in Pebble Beach. Mr. Gann is a commercial fisherman and was an Air Transport Command pilot during the war. His first three novels, in fact, drew on his experiences with planes. Fiddler's Green is on the surface the story of three fishermen working their way up and down the Pacific Coast. But the swift pace, strength and characterization of this novel make it unforgettable.

Thirty Years of Championship Golf by Gene Sarazen with Herbert Warren Wind will also be of interest to Peninsulites. It recalls thrilling moments of tournament play from 1920 (the first Gene Sarazen took part in) to the present. The forward is by Bob Jones who, I'm sure, needs no introduction.

The story of that amazingly influential and still somewhat mysterious woman, Eleanor of Aquitane has been successfully produced by Amy Kelly. Her book Eleanor of Acquitane and the Four Kings brings together more authentic information about her than has ever been assembled before and makes a fascinating and informative study!

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Pine Needles . . .

Phyllis Jones Engaged

At a University of Washington faculty reception the engagement of Phyllis M. Jones of Carmel, to Lieutenant Creston W. Crockett recently was announced.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. Russell H. Jones and Mrs. Esther Jones of Beverly Terrace, Carmel, currently is physical education instructor at the northern university. She is a graduate of San Jose State College, and subsequently received her Masters Degree at Wellesley College in Massachusettes. In 1949 she joined the faculty of the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Lieutenant Crockett, now stationed at Fort Ord, is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crockett of Portales, New Mexico. He attended Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College until 1943 when he entered the U. S. Army.

Wedding date for the newly affianced pair has not yet been set.

• • •

Assembly Finals

It is closed season for Junior and Senior assembly goers from this week end until next fall. Tonight juniors gather for the ultimate fling after a series of pre-dance dinners in various homes throughout the Peninsula. The Walter Nielsens throw wide their doors to a group of Carmel young, two dozen strong, for buffet supper and pre-dance dancing. Hostess Connie Nielsen's co-hosts were her cousin Gary Nielsen and John Chase.

Saturday night the seniors, dashingly bibbed and tuckered in full formal regalia will trip their last seasonal fantastic in the Forest Hill Hotel ball room. Preceding the party, Gay Masten, daughter of Mrs. Chester Hare, will entertain 18 contemporaries.

• • •

Backstage On Stage

From teeter-tot-tering first tries at ballet's fifth position to winged entrechats of prima ballerina perfection, some 120 youngsters of Helen Dean's school of dancing will run the cycle of dancing education at Sunset Auditorium, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. Presented as a children's ballet workshop, in an atmosphere of informal spontaneity, Miss Dean's pupils will be shown at work as well as in finished performance. This is to be Miss Dean's first formal presentation of her classes, which she has been training for the past four years. Miss Dean is a former pupil of Adolf Bolm, star of the Diagheleff troup in its great Nijinsky era.

Eleanor Chamberlain will accompany the pupils in this, their initial appearance before a public.

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Kippy Stuart's Pine Inn Garden Gets Its Just Due

(Continued from Page One)

masses and masses of trailing sapphire lobelia and behind all this, rising in candescent beauty, a flowering of regal white dephinium sways a little in the breeze like a Greek chorus chanting. Over your head, as you come into the enclosure a great Eugenia Myrta Flora towers — "and is that some baby to take care of!"— the clove tree from the Far East. And in a far corner a red bougainvilla snuggles against a white wall to the rooftop.

The garden has just been planted for the summer, but its promise is handsome to behold and in every crevice it shows expert and enchanted care, the harmony of the artist and the greenest of thumbs. The green thumb is that of Fred Matsayama, Kippy's and Harrison Godwin's devoted and skillful gardener, who doubtless loves the garden as well as anyone.

During the recent hard winters, Kippy has crawled from her bed in the joyless dawns and gone down to wash frost from every leaf and leaflet of her precious bushes and trees, that there might be flora in her garden that have nowhere else in Carmel survived. She—or Harrison Godwin, who passes them on to her for answering—gets letters all over the world where visitors to our town have gone. To places as various in their indigenous floral growth as Italy and the Scandinavian countries, she sends advice and information about the beauty she has created in the garden of the Pine Inn.

And now that Kippy has given up writing about children, if you happen over there when she is tending a begonia child, you will see that she is just a young thing herself, loving something as a child loves it, without stint.

Committee Appointed To Check Into Hi-Way Island Acquisition

Decision to take immediate and decisive action on the acquisition of the island at the entrance to Carmel Valley highlighted the directors' meeting of Carmel Unincorporated Tuesday afternoon. Nominating Dr. A. L. Van Meter chairman pro tem of a committee of five to investigate the matter, Captain Archer Allen, president, urged all possible speed in going forward with the project.

The report of the recent poll in the matter of the guest house situation in unincorporated areas showed "a very pleasing result," with about 65 percent response to letters circulated among members. As a result, Captain Allen and other members of the association will put the question before the regular meeting of the County Board of Supervisors to be held Monday.

Andy Jacobsen according to Dr. Van Meter, has promised that a full road crew will be at work on Carmel Point roads within 25 days.

Property restrictions in the Hatton Fields and Mesa and adjunctive tracts, were discussed, as the present deed restrictions lapse in 1951.

HOW IMMEDIATE?

Billie Burke has some time-yellowed advertising matter pasted up in the window of his Carmel Hardware Store on Dolores Street, concerning phaetons, carts, and four wheel buggies. I, struck with the attractions of a smart little number entitled V-16, Our Best Buggy, for only $150.00 ($16.00 extra for a brake) told Billy I'd take it if I could have immediate delivery.

He thought that over for a moment and said, well, he couldn't give me immediate delivery, but he could give me immediate enough delivery. He'd have Our Best Buggy on hand by the time I'd found a horse broken to pull it. —W. C.

Miss Van Horn

Miss Katherine Van Horne, well-known here for the past ten years as active in church and women's groups, died early yesterday morning at her home at Carmelo and Fourth. Her death ended a six-month period of failing health.

Born in Jersey City, 74 years ago, she spent much of her early life in the East and in Europe. She was a graduate of Barnard College, N. Y.

Miss Van Horne will be remembered here as an energetic member of the AAUW, Colonial Dames, Carmel Woman's Club, and All Saints' Church.

Surviving are five cousins: Carl Von Saltza and Mrs. Catherine H. Gentry of Jack's Peak; Dr. John Van Saltza, San Jose; Mrs. John P. Marble, Washington, D.C.,; and Miss Emma Van Horne, Hollywood.

Services will be held tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Carmel. Officiating will be the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe and Bishop Winfred Ziegler. Inurnment will follow at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove.

SCENIC LOOKOUTS

Off-highway parking areas to be used as lookouts over Monterey Bay are expected to be constructed on the Carmel-Pacific Grove road this winter, Howard E. Cozzens, County Road Commissioner, said this week.

It Doesn't Matter Whether You Sing, Dance, Play Zither

(Continued from page One)

7:30, the first tryouts will be held at Sunset Auditorium, with Mrs. Brey, John Farr, Richard Hagadorn and Arthur Holman doing the Major Bowes spade work. All the young people of Carmel, between the ages of about 8 and 21, are urged to come and be auditioned. It doesn't make any difference what your act is, whether you sing, dance, play the zither or wield a moanin' crosscut saw. If you're good enough, you're in.

The boys and girls are really going after their snack bar. They will be working at their acts, selling tickets—at a dollar apiece—and they have themselves insisted that, even though they are in the show, they must buy a ticket themselves.

It was through the good offices of Mrs. Mildred Riker that the auditorium was procured for this important Carmel event, and as everyone knows the sort of thing Bonnie and Jack Giles can pull out of the bonnet with a quota of kids to mingle their enthusiams and talents for young people with, the Carmel Youth Follies of 1950 promises to transform the follies of youth into channels of mirth and song and the fulsome foolishnesses that make adult audiences rock in their chairs.

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Public Cordially Invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." This is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday, May 28, in all Christian Science churches, with the Golden Text taken from Romans: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" (8:31).

Included in the citations comprising the sermon are the following:

The Bible: "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him. And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ" (Revelation 12:9, 10 (to:)).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Revelator lifts the veil from this embodiment of all evil, and beholds its awful character, but he also sees the nothingness of evil and the allness of God" (p. 563).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

READ THE WANT ADS

St. John's Chapel Del Monte
(Opposite Naval School)
8 a. m. 11 a. m.
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
Will give the Eighth of his course of Sermons on the original Gospel
"Is Jesus a man who Became God, or God who became Man? Is He neither, Is He Both?"

The Church of the Wayfarer
K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 28th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray Preaching on "Who Leads? Who Follows?"
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship—Guest speaker, Gloria Gray, tells of her five years in the jungles of Peru. Devotional leaders Penny Bestor and Laurie Angol.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

GONE! — The house we advertised last week to settle estate. We have 3 more pieces of property priced low to SETTLE ESTATE:

1—OLD CARMEL HOME on beautiful corner lot 120x100 south of Ocean 1 block from beach. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat. Thrilling remodeling possibilities. $22,000. Make offer.

2—LOT 2 BLOCKS from beach, 3 blocks south of Ocean. $4,500. Make offer.

3—LARGE LEVEL Country Club lot ,with paid up membership. $1,000.

We also have some BRAND NEW LISTINGS of great interest:

1—LOVELY OLD Carmel home remodeled by Comstock. South of Ocean near village and school. Large secluded lot beautifully landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, maid's room and bath. $25,000.

2—SIX BEAUTIFUL building sites in Pebble Beach. Make separate offers.

3—OCEAN VIEW, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 6 fireplaces make this home a spectacular buy at $28,000.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 7-6456 & 7-6457
Res. 7-3788 Drawer XX, Carmel

CARMEL'S BEST BUYS

NEW, MODERN Redwood House excellent value $10,750. Good location, close to town. Close to ocean. One bedroom house, living room, fireplace, kitchen and bath. Partially furnished. Now rented $100 per month. Excellent income.

LOTS

A VERY LOVELY LOT—In the Carmel Hills Tract. Wonderful view. 105x113. A bargain at $2900.

A GOOD BUSINESS LOT—Close in. 40x100. $5,000.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
R. F. D. LeMon Virginia LeMon
Associates
Anita M. Doud Walter W. Parker
P. O. Box 325 Phone 7-4203
For Sunday app't. Phone 7-3751

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—We still think this is the best buy! It's South of Ocean Ave. in one of Carmel's best neighborhoods and is an extremely comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Offers a beautiful view of Pt. Lobos from living room. Close to schools and beach. Owners desirous of selling IMMEDIATELY. Asking price only $15,500.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME—Contemporary in design. Featured in a national magazine. 3 bedrooms. Owner would like to TRADE for a Carmel home of comparable size.

VERY WELL BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Attractive living room with fireplace and floor to ceiling windows, dining area, good sized and well-planned kitchen, central heat. Some view of the water. $16,000.

THIS IS ONE OF THE CHEAPEST houses we have in our listing files. $7,875.00. And it's South of Ocean Ave. near the beach.

ONE OF CARMEL'S MOST UNUSUAL HOUSES—Designed by a Swedish architect and constructed of hand-hewn logs with sand-blasted Ponderosa pine and planked floors. Central heat throughout. Large living room. Complete privacy in one of the most secluded parts of Carmel. This is a house of integrity and quality.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Naoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2322

Real Estate

MOST SUNNY—2 bedroom home in Carmel Woods. Nice design, lots of glass, nice dining room with view, excellent heating, large lot and double garage. No "crowded" feeling here. Absolutely must be sold. $17,000.

TWO GOOD LOTS—High in La Loma Terrace. Excellent building sites plus all the view, seclusion and climatic benefits offered by this sought after portion of Carmel. $3,500 each. Both for 6,500. New listing, don't delay.

TWO—Close in lots against the business district. $4,400.

OVER ½ ACRE—Beautiful level Carmel Hills lot. Room to move around, $2,750—Terms 25 % down.

LOT—120x130 ft. lot (approx) in new section. Southern exposure, nice building site, forest view. Best of all an excellent price, $1,900. Cash or terms.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 7-6358 — Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission Street, Carmel

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 7-6485

WELL LOCATED—Two bedroom house on Carmel Point on large lot. Well built. Shown by appointment only. $18,500.

BEAUTIFUL—One acre lot five minutes drive from Carmel with fine view of Point Lobos and mountain ranges. Best surroundings. $4000.

ATTRACTIVE—2 bedroom house on Carmel Woods Hill with unobstructed ocean view. Almost new. Immediate occupancy. $15,500.

60 FOOT LOT—Near Santa Lucia and near beach with good soil and all utilities. Cash or terms. $3500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE 7-6485

HOUSE PLANS FOR SALE
Blueprints for any one of 21 houses built by me in Carmel. Price, $100.
CARL BENSBERG
S. W. Cor. Santa Lucia & Carmel Mission Road.
PHONE 7-6840

Miscellaneous

CHALK ROCK WALLS & PATIOS
BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS
GRANITE — CARMEL STONE
Phone 7-6628 P. O. Box 1166

WALTERS RUG & UPHOLSTRY CLEANERS—Will be closed from June 1st. until July 3rd. No more work accepted after May 20th.

FOR SALE—Girls bicycle, like new. Bargain. $25.00. 1st. and Carpenter.

FOR SALE—Matched Set of Bobby Jones golf clubs. 15 clubs. Handsome bag with small satchel to match. Make an offer.
Kippy Stuart, Box 764, Carmel.

FOR SALE—At the Carmel Valley BEGONIA GARDENS 7 miles up the Valley, Begonia plants $1.50 a dozen. No road work as far as Gardens.

SALE
40% discount on Rings, Sterling Silver Wares and many other Jewelry items.
By-the-Sea-Shop
The Edwards
North side of Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores Sts., Carmel.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Storage—Packing—Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—WELL HEATED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

BEAUTYREST BEDS AND MATTRESSES.
DAY RENTALS.

MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS
CENTER OF CARMEL.
PHONE 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES—5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

NICE ROOMS FOR RENT—Daily and weekly rates. Phone 7-7355.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED — Japanese man would like work in private home. Live in. Will do housework, gardening, help with cooking and serve. Am neat and clean. Can furnish best references. Ph. 5-3883.

Real Estate

RIVER FRONTAGE FOR SALE—Lower Carmel Valley, 15 minutes from Carmel, 1½ acres, nice building site. Beautiful Oak trees. Bare land. $2,600. With Trailer cottage $4,865. Phone Irene Baldwin, Los Laureles 9216 or 9445.

FOR SALE—A few blocks south of Ocean Ave. A good looking, well built house. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Shake roof. Steel casements, hardwood floors. Immediate occupancy. Price $17,750.

FOR SALE—That old Redwood house, one block from the beach, that you have been dreaming about. It is furnished too.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom modern house completely furnished $40. a week.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

FINE PROPERTY — Home with charm consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage and small bedroom with bath in yard. On corner close to Ocean Ave. and beach with 2 full lots. Priced to sell at once. $22,500. Exclusive listing.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos
Phone Carmel 7-4990

WELL LOCATED — Attractive, sunny, level lot $2275.

NICE, WELL LOCATED—Studio $5500. Easy Terms.

2 BEDROOM HOME — Close in, fully furnished $9950.

3 BEDROOMS—3 baths, South of Ocean Ave. $14,750.

UNUSUALLY—Substantial custom built home. Lovely grounds. Select location. $18,900.

CARMEL VALLEY — Close in, splendidly constructed large home with 2 or more acres, outbuildings, orchard. Real bargain.

BUSINESS LOCATION — 80x100 with rental unit, store, space for additional building, $26,500.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

DESIGNED FOR RETIREMENT
Four room furnished view home in select residential environment on Santa Lucia. Price $17,500.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
RED CROSS BUILDING
Dolores at 8th, Carmel
Phone 7-7147 Res. Ph. 7-0911

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associate—Virginia Brooks

ARTHUR T. SHAND
REALTOR
Dolores between Ocean and 7th Streets
Telephones: Carmel 7-4116
Los Laureles 9716
Associates:
Marian D. Shand, Rentals.
Jules Selcer, Sales.
Res. Phone Carmel 7-7797

Real Estate

$4,000 CASH—In Monterey off Del Monte Ave. ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm house, with garage. 40x100 fenced lot. Close to grammar school, bus & shopping center. Phone Carmel 7-4245.

LARGE SUNNY—Carmel corner between downtown and High School. 7 rooms, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Owner Phone 7-3778.

$13,500—Upper Pebble Beach hills just inside Carmel Hill Gate. Brand new national magazine small dream home; large bedrm, 26x17 living room, fireplace, central heat, picture windows overlooking Carmel and Monterey bays. 90x100 ft. lot. Terms. Owner, Alton Walker. Ph. 7-6658.

WILL EXCHANGE — 1 bedroom house with guest house located in Upper College Terrace Palo Alto for house North of Ocean near school in Carmel. Write S. G. % Box G-1, Carmel.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
McNEILL REALTOR
Laundramatic Bldg., Junipero at 4th. Ph. 7-6929 or 7-4286

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Paterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258
Associate
Mellie Emerson - Res. Phone 7-4949

For Rent

FOR LEASE — Attractive stores ready in Sept. in unusual setting of Golden Bough Court suitable for gift shops, including basement storage space. This is the best shopping area in Carmel, off Ocean Ave. Also 3 apartments, unfurnished, above stores. Owners Candles of Carmel, P.O. Box 1041, Carmel, California.

OWNER WILL EXCHANGE — Furnished home in Central Hollywood for same in Carmel. Phone 7-4279 until June 1.

CHARMING CARMEL HOME — In woodland setting for privacy. Close in. Large living-dining rm with expansive view windows which bring outdoors inside, two bedrooms, patio. Completely and newly furnished. $25 a week to responsible persons for a minimum period of 5 months.

ALSO

LARGE STUDIO—With north light, kitchenette, bath and dressing room. Fully equipped for living. Suitable for one or two adults. $15 a week to someone who will appreciate it. Within walking distance of village.

TO SEE EITHER—Call afternoons before six at Santa Fe near 3rd, fish pool in front garden.

CARMEL ROOM FOR RENT—Close to town, beach and bus. Separate entrance. For one employed person. Light cooking privileges. Monthly rate. Phone 7-6102.

FOR RENT—Furnished new home with guest quarters located corner of Martin Way and San Antonio Street, Carmel Point, Carmel, Rent $165 per month.

L. SETH ULMAN
Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
"Chevron Service Station	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

Services Offered

CATERING—Large and small dinner parties, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties and hors'doeuvres. Phone Monterey 5-6226.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 55c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

SEWING MACHINE rentals, repairs, parts, buckles, buttonholes, hemstitching, covered buttons. Used machines. Treadle machines. Treadle machines converted into electric. Grove Sewing Machine Store, 541 Lighthouse Ave., P. G., J. Parr, Prop. Phone 2-3751.

FOR YOUR SPRAY PAINTING, roof oiling or staining that you want done just right, licensed and insured for your protection, Phone George, 2-5933.

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at $1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 7-4801 or Tom at 7-3249.

For Rent

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a vacation in the Sierra foothills, 25 miles north of Sacramento and 80 miles from Lake Tahoe in a country home with all modern conveniences? For particulars write to Mrs. S. J. Ferguson, Rt. 2, Box 706, Loomis, Calif.

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL—2 bedroom unfurnished home 1 year old. Walking distance to beach & shopping district. Enclosed patio, lovely garden, venetian blinds & view. Adults only. Phone 7-3307 after 6:30 p. m. Any time during week ends.

IN CARMEL WOODS—Charming large house, available July and August. Suitable for two couples with young children. Ph. 7-7477 or write Box 1835, Carmel.

ROOM AND BOARD—Available June 7 for 2 employed gentlemen or couple, pleasant room, twin beds, near bus. Ph. 7-4043.

FOR RENT CARMEL POINT—$125. Brand new 1 bedroom home, large 26x17 living room, built-in features, fireplace, secluded patio. Short walk to the beach. Unfurnished. Sale price $14,750. Rent applied on purchase if desired. Owner, Alton Walker, 7-6658.

RESERVATIONS—Still available by day or week for the summer. New, clean, beautifully and COMPLETELY furnished cottages. Fireplaces, view, all-electric kitchens, separate bedrooms and extra sleeping accommodations. Write Box 763, or call 7-4488 or 7-3378.

CARMEL APT—1 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Extra sleeping accommodations. Will lease for 3 months. June 15th. Write Box 1166, Monterey.

ATTRACTIVE — Furnished apartment one block from Ocean Avenue and beach. Suitable for one business person. 87.50 per month including utilities. Write P. O. Box 197, Carmel.

FOR RENT—June 15th to Sept. 15th. Nice 1 bedroom cottage on point. $35.00 per week. Phone 7-3696 or write Box 995 Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—1 or 2 bedroom furnished home in Carmel. Permanent. No children or pets to $100. Phone 7-4279 until June First.

USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—

It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Fortier's Drug Store.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT, also known as F. R. BECHDOLT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11139

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt, deceased.

Dated May 10, 1950.

LaVON E. GOTTFRIED, Executor of the Will of Frederick R. Bechdolt, also known as F. R. Bechdolt.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executor.

Date of First Pub: May 12, 1950
Date of Last Pub: June 9, 1950

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON MAY 17TH, 1950, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the Application of A. C. Smiley, Jr., for an Adjustment Permit to construct a Car Port less than fifteen (15) feet, to wit, ten (10) feet from the front line of Lot 7, in Block 7, Carmel City, on the west side of Torres Street north of First Avenue.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 22nd day of May, 1950.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, May 26, 1950

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK MIRANDA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11141

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Miranda, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Will of Frank Miranda.

Dated: May 20, 1950.

KATIE MIRANDA
Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Miranda.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys-at-Law
Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: May 26, 1950
Date of Last Pub: June 23, 1950

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For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Adm. Turner Outlines Memorial Day Rites In Devendorf Plaza

Carmel's war dead will be honored in formal Memorial Day services Tuesday in Devendorf Plaza under auspices of Carmel American Legion Post 512, Admiral R. K. Turner, USN (Ret.), member of the Executive Committee, announced this week.

Features of the ceremony will be a three volley salute fired by a Fort Ord detail and the laying of a wreath on the memorial monument in the plaza. Starting at 10:30 a.m. with a half hour musical program, the hour-long observance will include addresses by Carmel Post Commander James R. Kelsey; Commander John S. Chitwood, USN (Ret.), City Councilman; and prayer and benediction by the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe of All Saints' Church and Naval School Chaplain Commander David J. McDonald, USN.

In the name of Carmel men who lost their lives in World War II, the Legion will honor Gordon Bain, whose name appears first on the memorial stone. Memorial wreath will be offered by Linda Bain, his sister; his father, Miles Bain; and Commander Kelsey.

Organizations participating in the ceremony will be American Legion Auxiliary of Post 512, Fort Ord bugle and firing details, Boy Scout Troops 32 and 86, Sea Scouts Ship 86, Scout Cub Packs 3 and 107, and 12 troops of Girl Scouts. Gold Star Mothers and Gray Ladies have been invited as special guests.

Sound system for music and public address will be provided by Carmel High School.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

Notice is hereby given that HOWARD G. BRAILSFORD and S. JANE BRAILSFORD, intended vendors, whose address is Torres Inn, Corner of Ocean and Torres Avenues, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, intend to sell, and WALTER D. BROOK and FRANCES B. BROOK intended vendees, whose address is 631 Haddon Road, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, intend to purchase that certain Hotel Business operated under the firm name and style of Torres Inn situated at the Corner of Ocean and Torres Avenues, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, a general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold being as follows:

Hotel Business together with furniture, fixtures, equipment and good will and real property on which the same is located.

The purchase price or consideration will be paid at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. on Monday the 5th day of June, 1950, at Monterey County Title and Abstract Co., 496 Alvarado St., Monterey, California.

Dated at Carmel, California, May 24, 1950.

HOWARD G. BRAILSFORD
S. JANE BRAILSFORD,
Intended Vendors.

Date of Publication, May 26, 1950

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE EDWARD PARKER, Deceased.

No. 294505

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of LAWRENCE EDWARD PARKER, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday the 13th day of June, 1950, at his office, 808 No. Spring St., City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 32 and 34 in Block "N" in the County of Monterey, State of California, as per Map No. 1 of The Del Monte Beach Property, and as laid down and delineated on map thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Monterey. UNIMPROVED.

Subject to all outstanding liens, taxes and encumbrances of record.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1950.

BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Date of First Pub: May 26, 1950
Date of Last Pub: June 9, 1950

ELECTION RETURNS

There will be a meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees this afternoon at the High School at 2:00 p. m. to canvass the votes and declare the official returns for last Friday's election. There are no absentee ballots. The vote is: Al Fry, incumbent, 104; Joseph McCloskey (write in) 30; Rod Wilson, (write in) 2.

UNKISSED BRIDE

The Unkissed Bride, new melodrama, opened last night at the First Theatre in Monterey to a full house and lots of fun and excitement. This typical First Theatre play, directed by Rhea Diveley, will be presented again tonight, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Pine Cone reviewer's report of the production will appear in next issue.

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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Carmel Unified School District of the County of Monterey, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 1st day of June, 1950, in said District, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of $478,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

(a) The purchasing of school lots.
(b) The building or purchasing of school buildings.
(c) The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs.
(d) The repairing, restoring or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity.
(e) The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.
(f) The permanent improvement of the school grounds.

All of the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall be of the denominations hereinafter specified, and shall bear interest at a rate of not exceeding five per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run, and semi-annually thereafter, and shall be numbered from 1 to 478 consecutively, payable as follows, to wit:

Bonds Numbered (Inclusive)	Denomination	To Run	Bonds Numbered (Inclusive)	Denomination	To Run
1-9	$1,000	1 year	173-192	$1,000	14 years
10-18	$1,000	2 years	193-213	$1,000	15 years
19-27	$1,000	3 years	214-235	$1,000	16 years
28-37	$1,000	4 years	236-258	$1,000	17 years
38-48	$1,000	5 years	259-282	$1,000	18 years
49-60	$1,000	6 years	283-307	$1,000	19 years
61-73	$1,000	7 years	308-333	$1,000	20 years
74-87	$1,000	8 years	334-360	$1,000	21 years
88-102	$1,000	9 years	361-388	$1,000	22 years
103-118	$1,000	10 years	389-417	$1,000	23 years
119-135	$1,000	11 years	418-447	$1,000	24 years
136-153	$1,000	12 years	448-478	$1,000	25 years
154-172	$1,000	13 years			

For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be and it is hereby divided into One Bond Election Precinct, numbered 1, and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of their respective Bond Election Precinct are hereby appointed officers of election, as hereinafter designated, to serve in their respective Bond Election Precincts, as hereinafter set forth; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law.

The voting precinct, polling place, and election officers, duly designated and appointed are as follows:

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

shall include all the area embraced in Carmel Unified School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, California.

The said Bond Election Precinct No. 1 is hereby divided into three voting booths, numbered from 1 to 3 consecutively.

VOTING BOOTH NO 1.

shall include all those qualified electors whose surname begins with the letters A to H, inclusive.

Officers of Election for said VOTING BOOTH:

John A. Canoles, Inspector — Mrs. Blanche M. Woods, Judge
Cecil M. Smith, Judge — Miss Elsie Hammond, Judge

VOTING BOOTH NO. 2

shall include all those qualified electors whose surname begins with the letters I to P, inclusive.

Officers of Election for said VOTING BOOTH:

Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton, Inspector — Mrs. Jean T. Chitwood, Judge
Henry M. Gleason, Judge — Mrs. Nora Law, Judge

VOTING BOOTH NO. 3

shall include all those qualified electors whose surname begins with the letters Q to Z, inclusive.

Officers of Election for said VOTING BOOTH:

Mr. Robert G. Leidig, Inspector — Mrs. Dorcas W. Finley, Judge
Mrs. Eva McIntire, Judge — Charles E. Corbin, Judge

Each qualified elector of said Carmel Unified School District shall be entitled to vote only in the School District Bond Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

The governing board of the school district shall meet on the seventh day after the election at its usual meeting place at 7:15 o'clock p. m. and publicly canvass the returns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 9th day of May, 1950.

J. O. HANDLEY
HAROLD NIELSEN
PETER J. FERRANTE
MARTHA H. MOLLER
ALFRED G. FRY

Members of the Governing Board of Carmel Unified School District, of Monterey County, California.

Date of First Pub: May 12, 1950. Date of Last Pub: May 26, 1950

Miss U In Person Visits In Carmel

(Continued from Page One)

empty.

"Then one day in May came the broadcast from the Voice of Freedom station in the Corregidor tunnel: 'The men of Corregidor have fought on and on, expecting the help that never came. Now they must surrender, leaving their dead . . .' The words that followed were the saddest I've ever heard: 'General Wainwright will meet with the Japanese High Command at any place they name, and will be in a small launch, carrying a white flag.'

"The words 'a small launch carrying a white flag' rang in my ears, and I knew what I had to do. I was going to Bataan to look for Jack, my husband."

With the help of a Filipino friend, Mrs. Utinsky secured a forged Lithuanian passport. Being an American citizen was unhealthy, and her plans were important enough to forget temporarily flag-waving considerations. Lithuania was one country without official representatives in Manila, so no records would be available to the Japs. Too, Utinsky seemed a likely Lithuanian name.

With the passport in her hand, she was free to move about in the city as Rosena Utinsky, native of Kovno, Lithuania (the only city on the map whose name she could pronounce). From then on it was a matter of wheedling, flattery, and bullying to be allowed to join the Red Cross mission to Bataan.

The following months were filled with relief work, and smuggling food to prisoners in Japanese camps.

It was during this period that she first saw Sergeant Ed Canfield, now a resident of Carmel Point, in the labor camp established at Nichols Field, just outside Manila. Canfield had been captured on Corregidor on May 6, 1942, and spent from June, 1942 until September, 1943 at the former U. S. airfield before being shipped to Japan to work in the copper mines.

Among prisoners helped by Miss U in the prison camps in the Philippines were members of the Salinas National Guard Tank Unit, who formed an army company during the war.

When she learned that her husband had died in 1942 in Cabanatuan, Miss U headed for that camp, where she directed a flow of food, drugs, clothing and money to the prisoners. After her 32-day imprisonment in Fort Santiago, where she was the only white woman of 300 inmates, and six weeks convalescence, Mrs. Utinsky joined a guerrilla group in the hills near Tala Ridge. Here she served as nurse.

"When we were near a river I would bathe and wash clothes," she recalls. "But I couldn't seem to do anything about the lice in my hair. My clothes wore down to rags and finally I had nothing but a kind of play suit. Someone found me a pair of men's shoes which I stuffed with grass so I wouldn't lose them.

"I got so thin I had to give up carrying a .45 and pack a .38 instead. Getting our food on the country, we ate a lot of vines and leaves. I cooked them myself, and they weren't bad. Sometimes we had boar or monkey."

Following the liberation, she left the Islands in 1945 to come to San Francisco. Since her arrival she has toured the West and Middle West, lecturing on her experiences. The last of the series was given Sunday in San Francisco.

"The American people just won't believe that the stories about the Jap treatment of prisoners are true," she laments. "After I had finished a lecture in San Antonio, telling of the broken jaws, cigarette burns, and deprivations suffered by prisoners, a woman in the audience raised her hand for a question."

"Mrs. Utinsky," she asked, "Were they really mean to you?"

From Carmel, where she is a guest of the Edward Canfields at their Carmel Point home, she heads south to Los Angeles to negotiate for the movie rights to her book, Miss U, published in 1948 by the Naylor Company, San Antonio. Then back to Manila.

"There are many unpleasant memories there, of course," she says, "but I've lived in and loved the Islands since 1927, and they're still my home. At least, that's where my other hat is."

TOMORROW IS POPPY DAY

Saturday, May 27, has been set aside as Poppy Day in the city of Carmel in a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor Allen Knight. The proclamation urges all citizens to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of those who gave their lives in the two world wars. It states:

"Whereas, the City of Carmel, in 1917 and 1918, and again in 1941 to 1945, sent many of its finest young men and women to serve in the defense of our country; and

"Whereas, the memory of their service and sacrifice should be forever kept bright for the inspiration of our own and future generations; and

"Whereas, the wearing of memorial poppies on the Saturday before Memorial Day brings to our minds and hearts the memory of these gallant dead;

"Now, therefore, I, Allen Knight, Mayor of the City of Carmel, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 27, to be Poppy Day in the City of Carmel, and I urge that all citizens observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy throughout the day"

Memorial poppies will be distributed on the streets on Friday and Saturday by volunteer workers of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will receive contributions for the Legion and Auxiliary activities in behalf of the disabled war veterans and needy children of veterans.

Clarence Bates Designs Trophies For Photo Contest

Clarence Bates, Carmel sculptor, has been commissioned by the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce to design the trophy awards in this week end's Jaycee photo contest. This contest, which will run concurrently with the Folk Dance Federation of California Festival from Friday through Sunday is open to all contenders submitting photos taken on the Monterey Peninsula on the dates of May 26, 27 and 28. Entry blanks for the Jaycee Photo Fiesta may be secured from the Beaux Arts, at Lincoln and Ocean, Chamber of Commerce Building, Casa Munras and Folk Dance registration desk at Monterey High School. Entries should be mailed to: Jaycee Photo Contest, P. O. Box 500, Del Monte, California.

Judges will be selected from among the Peninsula's best known photographers and prizes will be awarded in the following three divisions: best picture of a Monterey sea or landscape; best picture of the Folk Dance Festival or festival participant; best "cheesecake" picture with a local background.

Contest rules are: entries must be taken between sunrise May 26 and midnight May 28; entries must be post marked no later than June 10; contestants may enter two divisions only but there is no restriction on number of entries in each; contestants must be amateur photographers; no entries will be returned.

Top Performers For King City Stampede

(Continued from Page One)

Jamboree parade takes place along Broadway, and after the parade, ballroom, and folk dancing are to be held in two halls.

Sunday, the main rodeo takes place after the horse parade through the streets of King City at 1:00 p.m. Then on Monday, the famed Jackpot Team Steer Stopping contest will be held at 9:30 a.m. In this contest each team puts up an entry fee of $500 per team, four-steer average.

Edgar Hamilton

Edgar Hamilton, 82, retired businessman who made his home in the Carmel Highlands for the past 22 years, died Wednesday evening after a year of failing health.

Mr. Hamilton was formerly president of the Pilcher-Hamilton Paper Co., Chicago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Chappell, Berkeley, and Mrs. William Maier, Cape Cod and Carmel Highlands; a son, Woodman C. Hamilton, Chicago; and a brother, Arthur L. Hamilton, of Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

Private services were held yesterday afternoon, followed by inurnment at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. T. A. Dorney was in charge of funeral arrangements.

PUBLIC INVITED TO COLOR SLIDE SHOW

The Photography Appreciation Group will present Mr. John T. O'Leary of Monterey who will show about 200 of his best Color Slides on the Auditorium Screen at the Carmel Sunset School on Monday evening May 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. O'Leary has traveled to many of the beauty spots of the west and has taken color pictures on these trips. An evening of fine entertainment is in store for all who attend. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

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